

## Circulation Biggest Ever!

The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis, compared season by season, is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

VOL. 70. NO. 70.

## WOMEN ENROLL CITIZENS TO HELP CONSERVE FOOD

Booths Opened in City to Get Signatures of Women, Men and Children.

MAYOR SIGNS PLEDGE

Says Wheatless and Meatless Days Would Help Greatly in Winning War.

## MAYOR ENROLLS FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

MAYOR KIEL, after enrolling in the food conservation movement today, issued this statement:

"In enrolling as a member of the food conservation movement, I feel confident that St. Louis will overachieve its quota of 200,000 names of persons who agree to assist in the conservation of food. If every family would inaugurate the wheatless day and the meatless day, the most serious problem facing the United States Government and its allies in this war would be solved."

The women of St. Louis today began a week's campaign to secure the signature of every man, woman and child possible in the city and in St. Louis County to the Hoover food pledge for the conservation of food resources of the United States.

About 5000 women will take an active part in the campaign. Every medium through which the names of men, women and children can be secured, will be used. Registration booths were opened at 5 p. m. in hotels, department stores and libraries.

Mayor Signs Pledge.

Mayor Kiel was the first St. Louisan to sign the Hoover food pledge today. Mrs. George Gehlhorn and Mrs. George A. Bass, chairman of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, called on the Mayor in his office at the city hall and handed him a pledge card. He signed it immediately and then passed it to his secretary, who also signed it.

Shortly afterward the Mayor issued a formal statement in which he pointed out that the adoption of one wheatless and one meatless day a week by every citizen would greatly aid the United States and its allies in the serious food problem which they are now facing.

Miss Margaret Kennedy of 4942 Maryland place, in charge of the registration booth at the Marquette Hotel, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that more than 80 per cent of the people asked to sign the pledge there had refused. Some of them told her their wives had signed the previous pledge and had also obtained their signatures; others simply declared they did not care to sign, and walked away.

Only Two Refuse to Sign.

At the Warwick Hotel Mrs. G. F. A. Bruggeman reported that at 11 o'clock she had had only two refusals, one from a native of Canada and the other an Englishman. More than 100 persons had signed. Mrs. C. C. Pangman of 5533 Von Versen avenue, in charge of the booth at the Hotel Jefferson, reported that out of the first 150 persons approached not more than 20 refused to sign.

By signing the food pledge each person becomes a part of the United States Food Administration and promises to conserve food during the period of the war. Each booth will be supplied with hundreds of registration blanks and all that is necessary to subscribe to the pledge is to sign the blank.

Children to Sign Pledges.

The public, private and parochial schools have been supplied with blanks and the teachers in the various schools will explain the purpose of the campaign and ask the pupils to sign the pledge. The children will be asked to deliver copies of the pledge to their parents, and in this manner it is hoped that many men and women will be reached.

Mrs. Bass said today that when the campaign is concluded next Saturday night it is expected that virtually every man, woman and child in the city will have signed the pledge. The purpose of the present campaign, she explained, is to reach those who did not sign the pledge on July 23, last, when women went to the registration places in the various wards and pledged themselves to aid in the war. At that time, Mrs. Bass said, about 40,000 women signed the food pledge.

"About 5000 women have volunteered for the work," said Mrs. Bass. "We hope to meet with a better reception this time than we did in July."

"At that time many of the women who called at various homes in the city had the door slammed in their faces and several women even had dogs barked upon them."

Thousands of placards and posters urging food conservation and elimination of waste have been distributed in the city in preparation for the campaign. Street cars carry

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## U-BOAT ATTACKS, THEN TAKES U. S. SAIL SHIP IN TOW

Submarine Goes Away With Vessel After It Is Abandoned by Crew.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The American sailing ship Fannie Prescott, 404 tons gross, has been attacked by a submarine.

She was taken in tow by the submarine after being abandoned by the crew.

## CONSCRIPTION THREATENED TO END SHORTAGE OF SHIP LABOR

Officials at Conference Say Drastic Methods Will Be Considered; Need of Haste Emphasized.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The imminent necessity of speeding up ship construction was emphasized at a conference here today between Atlantic Coast shipbuilders and officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Navy Department, the Department of Labor and the American Federation of Labor.

Unless the present labor shortage is relieved without delay, officials say it will be necessary to consider drastic methods of conscription of workmen.

## NEW GERMAN ATTEMPT TO DIVIDE THE ALLIES REPORTED

Belgian Newspapers Printed in London Say Peace Offer Was Made Recently.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—La Metropole, a Belgian newspaper published here, says a German attempt to separate the allies has been defeated by Baron de Broqueville, Belgian Foreign Minister.

According to this newspaper, Germany recently made a peace offer to Belgium.

## GREEK KING PROMISED KAISER TO ATTACK ALLIES IN REAR

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—Among the messages exchanged between the royal palaces at Athens and Berlin and which have fallen into the hands of the Greek Government, was one in which King Constantine urged Emperor William to attack the allies on the Balkan front, promising that Greek forces would attack Gen. Sarrailh's army in the rear.

In another message Queen Sophie alluded to the allies as "infamous pigs."

## "Gained Every Objective!"

The POST-DISPATCH, yesterday, Sunday, made its usual drive and scored a decisive victory "on all fronts," beating its combined competition in Home-Merchants' National and Classified Advertising:

The count for Sunday, Oct. 28:

Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	377 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	328 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	48 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	193 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	156 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	37 Cols.
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	58 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	55 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	3 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	126 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	118 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	8 Cols.
Quality Advertising.	
Department Store Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	20,275
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	18,675
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1,600
Women's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	6772
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	4769
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2003
Men's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	925
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	430
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	495
Automobile Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	9339
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	8299
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1713
Furniture Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	12,270
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	6,535
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	5,735
Musical Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	3794
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	1920
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2574
Shoe Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	1446
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	None
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1446

## WHY?

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1917—20 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent Elsewhere, Two Cents.

## GAS STANDARD MAY BE LOWERED BECAUSE OF WAR

Mayor Informed More of Bi-Product Is Needed in Manufacture of Explosives.

LETTER FROM OFFICER

Kiel Will Confer With Laclede Officials on Possible Course.

Mayor Kiel today made public a letter received from Maj. J. H. Burus of the Ordnance Department of the War Department, which he said might mean that it would be necessary to lower the heat units in gas now required by the city of the Laclede Gas Light Co., in order to aid the War Department in obtaining a sufficient supply of a high explosive.

Maj. Burus said that standard high explosive was trinitrotoluol made from toluol, which is found in gas produced in bi-product coke ovens and gas plants.

Supply Not Sufficient.

"The War Department finds it imperative," he said, "to develop the capacity of the country for the production of toluol to a much greater extent than now exists. While most of the bi-product coke plants and some few gas plants are recovering this material from their gas the amount so obtained is considerably less than the estimated requirements for the next year."

"It is, therefore, a very important military necessity that we arrange with many gas companies throughout the country for the installation of apparatus to recover and refine toluol to be used in the manufacture of high explosives during the present emergency."

The letter stated that it might be necessary for the city to consider a modification of the heat standard requirements of the present.

To Meet Gas Officials.

Mayor Kiel said it was his intention to co-operate with the War Department.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## SLACKER TURNED BACK FOR TRIAL AS A DESERTER

Habeas Corpus Action in Behalf of R. W. Franke Jr. Dismissed by Judge Dyer.

TAKEN TO BARRACKS

Must Face Courtmartial for His Refusal to Respond to the Draft.

A habeas corpus proceeding in behalf of Robert W. Franke Jr., 30 years old, of 3538 Shenandoah avenue, held as a deserter at Jefferson Barracks for refusing to respond to the selective draft, was dismissed by Judge Dyer in the Federal Court today and Franke was taken back to the military post for trial by courtmartial. The maximum penalty for desertion in time of war is death.

This was the first habeas corpus proceeding invoked to save a man from military service since the selective draft in this district, and in dismissing the proceeding Judge Dyer said:

"I will not speak of the consequences that might flow from a decision by this court, for the court does not look to consequences. Congress passed the selective draft act to compel the unwilling to stand by the willing patriot of the country, and to change the status of the civilian to the military. I ought not to say it, but I will: I have no consideration in opinion of, or in favor of, a slacker."

Board's Action Final.

"Boards were created for reviewing claims for exemption of objectors, and this man's claim was heard and properly disposed of. The board's action is final."

The opinion of this court that the moment a man registers for service and is notified of the call he is immediately a soldier in the service of the military forces of the United States and amenable to its laws and regulations.

Therefore, it is the decision of this court that this writ be dismissed and that this man be turned over to the military authorities. I have no patience with men who refuse to join in defense of the country because they have scruples against killing another man."

The proceeding was brought by Attorneys Kurt von Reppert and Chester Krum, who, although admitting the truth of the charges against Franke, argued that he was not subject to military laws, rules and regulations until the military oath of allegiance, as prescribed for the regular army, had been administered to and accepted by him.

In rebutting this argument District Attorney Oliver pointed out that the purpose of the conscription act was to change the status of the civilian to that of the military, and that this change does not hinge upon a man's willingness to take the oath.

"It would be impossible to compel a man to repeat the oath of allegiance were he steadfast in his effort to evade military service," the District Attorney said, "and if the man's status were not changed until he did so, then the draft act would be meaningless. The act specifically gives the President power to enforce his provisions, and one of these states that a man who fails to respond to the call shall be deemed a deserter."

Attorney Krum contended that his client was guilty of a misdemeanor, if guilty at all, and should be tried by a Federal Court and not by a military tribunal.

Franke lived with his parents at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Augusta Hemenz, wealthy widow of Henry Hemenz, for years a real estate dealer. He worked with his father, a building contractor. He was arrested Oct. 10 for refusing to accompany the Fourteenth Ward contingent of selected men sent to Camp Funston on Oct. 4.

Franke's Objections.

Franke pleaded that he was a Christian Scientist and a conscientious objector to war. His appeal was rejected by the ward board and he was ordered to report for roll call. He disobeyed this and subsequent orders, and after his arrest declared that he would rather go to prison than to war. He was taken to Jefferson Barracks and placed in the guard house.

Franke was brought to the Federal Court hearing by an army officer from the barracks. He was attired in civilian clothes and appeared in good health.

Von Reppert is the man who was reported to have called President Wilson "a jackass, an ape and a crook" in a speech here Sept. 24, 1916, before the German-American Alliance of Missouri. He told reporters the next day that he did not recall using the word "jackass" but did use the term "ape" and possibly "crook."

## VON HERTLING FOR CHANCELLOR

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 29.—The Zeitungs Am Mittag of Berlin, says the German chancellorship has been offered to the Bavarian Premier, Count von Hertling, who has asked for time to consider the matter.

## PACIFIST LEADER IS KIDNAPED AND GIVEN 12 LASHES

White-Robed Men Whip Herbert Bigelow "in Name of Belgian Women and Children."

HAD PLANNED TO SPEAK

Seized in Front of Hall Near Cincinnati, Taken Into Woods and Stripped.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29.—Herbert S. Bigelow, head of the People's Church of this city, one of the leaders of the People's Council, Socialist and pacifist, was taken into a dense wood near Florence, Ky., shortly before last midnight, tied to a tree and horsewhipped by men who wore long robes and hoods, according to a report from Florence this morning.

The report stated that the party, with Bigelow as a prisoner, gagged and handcuffed, worked its way to the center of the woods. Here they removed the handcuffs long enough to disrobe him, and then tied him to a tree. One of the leaders of the party then read from a piece of paper, by the light of a lantern, the following:

"In the name of the poor women and children of Belgium this man should be whipped."

"Blacksnake" Whip Used.

At a signal another man, clad from head to foot in white, stepped out of the circle which had been formed, drew a long whip of the "blacksnake" kind and delivered 12 lashes upon the back of Bigelow. The ropes were then cut, Bigelow was warned to stay away from Cincinnati, and he was released, while the party made its way back to automobiles and disappeared.

Everything was pitch black, rain was falling, but as they slipped and slid along the Americans had a hard time to keep from yelling from sheer exhaustion at being in the big game at last or to pause and crane their necks to see what was ahead.

"Alerts," whispered the French patrol leader, and Frenchmen and Americans became rigid; then they dropped to the ground, for not far ahead, just visible through the mist and rain, were the first strands of the German barbed wire, like a gray spider web in a dark corner. After that it was nervous touch and go work, for the slightest noise might attract the attention of the Germans, but the French and Americans set about the work they had come to do, in which the Americans' part was no mean one.

Americans Work Coolly.

It is not advisable just now to go into details, but it can be said that the Americans wriggled along on their stomachs, revolvers in hand, and did a workmanlike job.

When the last man whispered down the line, "All done," or its French equivalent, "Tout fini," the patrol crept back as silently as it had come, stopping now and then when any noise was heard.

There was one breathless moment when the German sent up a flare light tied to a balloon, which hung overhead like a lantern for what seemed hours, but the Germans' eyesight was poor and they never saw that patrol and missed their chance to take the first American prisoner and get the Iron Cross and the other rewards.

Quietly the patrol slipped through its own barbed wire and back again into the trench from which it came. There it was quickly surrounded by a little knot of helmeted Americans eager to hear all about and struggling between admiration and a bit of jealousy. As such affairs go, it really was a quiet little party, but it was our first and we did it nicely, thanks to our French guides and perhaps to the fact that this is a pretty good lot of young soldiers we have over here.

As to the Americans who went over the top in the patrol they wanted to do it all over again that same night and bring back a German prisoner.

Transfer a Difficult Task.

The transfer of the first American troops to the actual battle front and into the trenches under the German guns was a delicate and difficult task for men to whom every detail was new. Even by the French, who have been doing it for years, the relief of the men in the trenches is carried out with the greatest circumspection and care, and it was largely through their whole-souled, hearty co-operation that this operation was completed for the first time by the Americans in a manner that reflected the highest credit on all concerned.

We had been getting ready to enter the trenches for some time and were perfecting the plans when one day the French division camped with the Americans marched away. This meant that the American troops would join them to begin their first training in the real trenches on the battle front, face to face with the Germans, and to get their baptism of fire, without which the subsequent

## MUCH COLDER TONIGHT; LOW TEMPERATURE TO BE NEAR 22

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 20 11 a. m. 20 5 p. m. 20

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; much colder tonight; the lowest temperature will be about 22; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon.

A rainstorm last night was accompanied by a brilliant and unusual electrical display. About 11 o'clock from a field of sheet lightning in Eastern sky, three and four chains of light shot across the sky in a northeastern direction. At other times a single streak shot out, and then a series of diverging streaks like tree branches.



## American Troops at the Front Make First Trip "Over the Top"

Party, Including French Soldiers, Penetrates "No Man's Land," Accomplishes Its Purpose and Returns Without a Scratch.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1917.)

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, in France, Oct. 28.—The American infantry have made their first expedition into "No Man's Land" between their own trenches and those of the Germans. This first detachment of our troops that ever went "over the top" penetrated into the wilderness of barbed wire and shell craters and returned without a scratch. The number of men who went and the time cannot be stated, but it was at night and they were accompanied by French troops.

This Franco-American patrol clambered from the trenches up the scaling ladders, equipped with hand grenades, rifles, revolvers and trench knives, their steel helmets strapped tightly beneath their chins. First went a Frenchman, then an American, then another Frenchman and another American, until finally the whole patrol had set foot on the narrow strip of ground separating the first line trenches from our own barbed wire.

Into "No Man's Land."

The minute directions had been given to each American as to just where his place would be and what he was to do, especially in case they ran into a German patrol, as an American Lieutenant did on the first night. Headed by the squad leaders, they set off on tiptoe until they reached their own barbed wire, along which they felt in the darkness until they found the prepared gap. There they stopped for a moment for a last word of caution. Then they stepped through actually into "No Man's Land."

Everything was pitch black, rain was falling, but as they slipped and slid along the Americans had a hard time to keep from yelling from sheer exhaustion at being in the big game at last or to pause and crane their necks to see what was ahead.

"Alerts," whispered the French patrol leader, and Frenchmen and Americans became rigid; then they dropped to the ground, for not far ahead, just visible through the mist and rain, were the first strands of the German barbed wire, like a gray spider web in a dark corner. After that it was nervous touch and go work, for the slightest noise might attract the attention of the Germans, but the French and Americans set about the work they had come to do, in which the Americans' part was no mean one.

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work laid out for them could not be well done.

Then, one beautiful morning the infantry were loaded onto trucks and started merrily for the front, the artillery, meantime, coming from their camp, part of the way by railroad, then hauling their guns and caissons with horses along the broad French roads, cheered by the peasants in the little villages they reached.

French Methods Studied.

Bullets already had been chosen a few miles behind the front and the men remained there a few days while the American officers went through the trenches, studying the ground, watching the French methods until they were familiar with every detail. Then they passed to the second line positions. The French made all the dispositions necessary to insure the complete safety of the delicate operation of relief and to carry on the instruction of the Americans while in the trenches.

Then came the night that all awaited, the night when the American troops were actually going into the front line almost within speaking distance of the enemy. The correspondent saw in a tiny village immediately behind the front the American troops marching up to the trenches, marching to the accompaniment of guns.

It was dark, so dark that it was stilling, for this village was too close to the front to show any light. Only here and there a beam from a pocket flashlight showed the strange shapes of wagons, the walls of ruined houses bleak against the sky, the humped back of a great motor truck, and gleamed on the blue helmets of the French soldiers and always there was rain, rain in sheets, and the gray mud of the stone-paved road. The darkness and the rain seemed to muffle all sounds, until there came the unmistakable clanking of the hob-nailed shoes of a flashlight cut the darkness and there loomed away was the first squad of American troops.

Men Sing as They March.

At the flash someone burst forth singing, not the newest ragtime, but the marching song of the grandfathers when they, too, fought. That man might be singing, "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

Singing as they passed, bent forward under their packs, the round steel helmets on the back of their heads, rifles slung over their shoulders with cloths wrapped about the breach to keep out the rain, at their waists their bayonets and gas masks, and bags bulging with grenades.

Water dripped from the rims of their helmets and their rivulets down their raincoats, but their faces shown out keen and sharp. They were simply bubbling over with good spirits. "Hey, pick up your feet; pretend you're in the subway!" shouted one to the man ahead, while another, stopping a moment to shift his pack, whistled softly a bar from "Pack your troubles in your own kit bag."

"Say," he added gleefully, "this is a whole lot better than playing soldier," smiling all over his boyish face. Then, more seriously, in reply to a question, he said: "Sure, we expect that the Germans will try to out a bit, but that's all right."

At the sudden booming of a horn, the column started on its way, an automobile running without lights. The flashlight showed the Red Cross painted on the side. It was an American ambulance, empty, which turned toward the trenches.

Mules Haul Machine Guns.

The soldiers pushed on, singing. Then came a clanging and rattling and dimly through the darkness and rain loomed a line of army mules, dragging machine guns neatly packed in tiny carts. Upon one lay an American, fast asleep. The troops turned up a road to the right, leading to the dull, intermittent boom of guns, and as the clatter of their hob-nailed shoes became softer French soldiers appeared, coming down.

"A relieving American" ran the whisper, which, but for the danger, would have been a cheer. There was many a firm handshake between blue and khaki clad men. As they passed many a whisper "Ben chance," or "Good luck." One American had linked arms with a Frenchman, who had started back toward the trenches.

At the cross roads stood an American Major, looking at his wrist watch by the glow of a cigarette. This was new. Even by the French, who have been doing it for years, the relief of the men in the trenches is carried out with the greatest circumspection and care, and it was largely through their whole-souled, hearty co-operation that this operation was completed for the first time by the Americans in a manner that reflected the highest credit on all concerned.

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## ITALIANS' WHOLE LINE THREATENED

Gen. Cadorna May Elect to Stand on River 18 Miles West of Udine, the Railroad Center Which Teutons Are Approaching.

More Than 100,000 Prisoners and 700 Guns Taken by Invaders—Cividale and Gorizia Captured.

Some Italian Units Fail to Fight—Stores and Depots in Evacuated Territory Destroyed.

By Associated Press.

Italy's soldiers have failed to check the onrush of the Austro-Germans and the entire line of the Isonzo threatened with annihilation. Sweeping down from the mountains to the plains of Friuli, the invaders have captured Cividale and Gorizia, 100,000 prisoners and 700 guns.

Great Britain and France are reported to be taking steps to give shattered Italian army prompt and full support. What form this will take has not yet been disclosed. The French Cabinet met last night to decide upon the manner of co-operation on the Italian front.

Where Gen. Cadorna will make stand is not yet clear but two positions, capable of defense, are











## MERCURY FALLS TO 26 ABOVE AT CAMP DONIPHAN

Cold Follows Sand Storm of  
Preceding Day, Causing Suffering Among Men.

### HEAVY CLOTHES ISSUED

Fear of Tents Are Burned by  
Fires From the Camp  
Stoves.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Oct. 29.—

The temperature today dropped to

26 above zero following a severe

sandstorm yesterday. The men suf-

fered severely from the cold. Fires

were going all night in the tents and

today drills were curtailed to avoid

the exposure of the soldiers to un-

necessary hardships. Water was

frozen in the tents and four of the

tents burned.

The Quartermaster's Department

is making every effort to deliver

overcoats to men still lacking winter

clothing and is issuing additional

supplies of heavy underwear.

A shipment of \$2,500,000 in cur-

rency has reached Lawton to pay

the soldiers and defray camp ex-

penses. Some commands will re-

ceive September and October pay,

among them the old First and Fifth,

while others receive only the Octo-

ber pay. Former Cavalry Troop B,

the St. Louis artillery regiment,

are in this class. The money was

taken from the depot to a bank un-

der escort of 30 cavalrymen from B

troop, who guarded it all night.

Troops Are Kept Busy.

The guardsmen have little rest

these days. The first drill call is

sounded at 7:30, and after the drill

field is reached there is an hour of

squad drill. The idea is not so much

to teach the men the simple com-

mand evolutions but to inculcate that

prompt subconscious obedience to

orders that is necessary under fire.

Bayonet exercises come next. Next

week the men will jump from their

shallow trenches and in squad and

platoon rushes take "enemy" in-

tranches. The men will gain some

idea of the teamwork incident to a

successful charge. There will be

hurdles of tree branches to jump in

order to strengthen their ankles. On

the western front many men have

been incapacitated by sprained an-

gles, officers say, after jumping shell

craters. This drill will prevent that.

The bayonet manual has undergone

radical changes. No longer are un-

wieldy thrusts and lunges used. In-

stead short pokes and jabs with the

rifle "choked" up short are made.

There is no practice for retreat. For-

merly fancy footwork included back-

stepping and "passing up to the

rear," but that has all been changed.

It has been definitely decided in ad-

vance that there is to be no retreat.

Trick With the Bayonet.

The men are taught a clever trick

of grounding the butt of their rifle,

seizing their opponent around the

shoulders and forcing him down on

the point of the bayonet. The men

are cautioned not to plunge the bay-

onet more than six inches. Experi-

ence has taught that thrusting to

the butt is frequently fatal to both

combatants, as the soldier is not able

to withdraw his weapon in time to

parry attacks by his victim's com-

rades. The thrust is the most vulner-

able and the men are instructed to

drive for it. In case of a miss the

rifle is side-swiped under the ene-

my's jaw.

Bayonet sticks, five feet long, pad-

ded like a boxing glove at one end,

are used to teach the men nimble-

ness in parrying. Particular stress is

laid on the fact that the bayonet

must be withdrawn in the same way

a sit is thrust in an air stuck in a

bone, the trigger is pulled as an ef-

ficient means of release.

At 11:30 o'clock recall from drill

sounds and the men return to their

tents for mess, which often consists

of steak and gravy, potatoes, turn-

ips or corn, bread, jam, coffee and a

pudding.

Drill begins anew at 1:35 o'clock,

the features of the afternoon pro-

gram being lectures by the officers

on topics such as gas attack and de-

fense, hand grenades or bombs. Re-

call blows at 4 o'clock.

Inspection on Saturday.

This program is varied on Wednes-

days, when an eight-mile battalion

march is taken. Saturday is inspec-

tion day, when all equipment is ex-

amined. The men must be immacu-

late and the man whose rifle is dusty

may lose the privilege of going on

pass from Saturday noon to reveille

Monday morning.

Half of each company may go to

town at night, returning by 10

o'clock. By special permission they

may stay until midnight.

Monday morning.

269 COMPLAINTS IN ARRESTS

OF MEN AND WOMEN IN RAIDS

Rooming-House Keeper, Three Men

and Three Women Arrested and

35 Bottles of Beer Taken.

The police today forwarded 269

complaints to police court as the re-

sult of raids Saturday night and

Sunday on places in the Central,

Dayton, Laclede and Cary districts,

in which men and women were ar-

rested.

At the Saratoga Hotel, 2838 Olive

street, Mrs. Louise Miller, the pro-

prietor, and three men and as many

women, were arrested. Mrs. Marie

Hall, who conducts a rooming house

at 3328 Morgan street, and three

men and three women, were arrest-

ed at her place and 35 bottles of

beer were taken as evidence. Two

men and two women were arrested

at the Grand Hotel, 308 North Grand

avenue. James P. Odell, the prop-

rietor, was charged with conduct-

ing a disorderly house.

Monday morning.

Where Expenditures Go.

October's huge volume of funds

paid out is made up as follows:

For the army and navy the ship-

ping board, the aircraft production

board, the food administration, the

maintenance of domestic govern-

mental machinery, and all other Fed-

eral Government activities, \$395,396,-

390.

For interest on short-time certifi-

cates of indebtedness and interest on

the public debt, \$2,458,788.

For maintenance of the Panama

Canal, \$1,331,062.

For redemption of certificates of

indebtedness issued in anticipation of

Liberty Bond receipts of the second

issue, \$239,934,862.

For the redemption of one-year

Treasury notes, \$5,067,000.

For the retirement of national

bank and Federal reserve bank

notes, \$1,872,365.

For loans to the allies, \$444,200,-

000.

Total, \$985,842,387.

During the corresponding period

last year, before America's entry into

the war, the total was \$81,026,866.

The total expenditures of the current

fiscal year to date are \$2,446,657,784,

compared with \$331,238,313 during

the same period last year, an increase

## GOVERNMENT TO EXPEND BILLION THIS MONTH

Of This Amount \$444,200,000  
Has Gone for Loans to  
Allies.

### DAILY INCREASE SHOWN

Two Billion Month Not Far Off,  
Treasury Officials De-  
clare.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Govern-

ment expenditure of \$1,000,000,000

is the record which the month of

October has established as the Treas-

ury Department. The total, which in-

cludes loans to the allies, may ex-

ceed even this huge sum, possibly by

\$985,842,387, with Saturday's spend-

ing. The Treasury has for 32 work-

ing days thus far counted, it shows

average expenditures of approxi-

mately \$42,000,000 daily, or almost

\$30,000 every minute of the day and

night.

The increase in the daily expendi-

tures is greater at the present time

than it was a month ago, and is

steadily growing. A \$2,000,000,000-

month, officials assert, is not far off.

It may be reasoned with the retire-

ment of short-time treasury certifi-

cates—to be met out of Liberty Bond

receipts by midwinter.

Expenditures for the fiscal year

thus far have reached the total of

\$1,446,657,784, of which \$1,770,700,-

000, more than half, is represented

by loans to the allies. These loans

and the interest upon them, are to

be repaid to the Government by the

borrowers, therefore, do not rep-

resent actual expense to the Ameri-

can people.

Where Expenditures Go.

October's huge volume of funds

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For the army and navy the ship-

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maintenance of domestic govern-

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Total, \$985,842,387.

During the corresponding period

last year, before America's entry into

the war, the total was \$81,026,866.

The total expenditures of the current

fiscal year to date are \$2,446,657,784,

compared with \$331,238,313 during

the same period last year, an increase

of more than 900 per cent.

Receipts Are Large.

Because of the large issues of

short-time certificates of indebted-

ness this month, the Government's

receipts have been greater than its

expenditures and total \$1,080,064,807.

This is almost 20 times the amount,

\$54,551,808, received during the cor-

responding period last year. Receipts

## BELGIANS AID IN FRENCH VICTORY IN MARSHLANDS

Men Struggle Over Morasses, in  
Deep Water, and Conquer Vital  
Strip With Rifle and Bayonet.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

AND BELGIUM, Sunday, Oct. 28.—

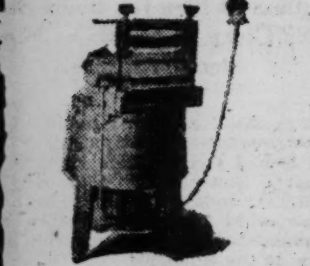
The highly important victory by the

French



pt forward with an invincible  
There were nearly 285 prisoners  
The French cages last night, and  
were expected. The small  
number of prisoners taken speaks  
of the nature of the fighting. In  
many places it was a battle to the  
sh and many Germans were leg  
ing on the field. The German  
casualties were heavy. The casualties of  
the French were not large.

LIGHTEN THE LABOR  
LABOR IS HIGH  
Why don't you take ad-  
vantage of the most con-  
venient saving—YOUR  
WEEKLY WASH



Don't go on wasting a full day's  
labor each week by washing the  
old way.  
WITH AN ELECTRIC  
WASHING  
AND  
WRINGING Machine  
A big week's washing is done in  
hours—hundreds of these ma-  
chines in constant use—why don't  
you take advantage of this saving?  
\$65 SPECIAL MEADOWS \$55  
WASHER  
Special Terms, \$1.50 Week.  
FRANK ADAM  
ELECTRIC CO., 904-906 FINE  
IN YOUR HOME

December.

Detroit  
Cincinnati

le!



1821



## SARRAIL WANTS TO SEE AMERICANS ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

General Shows Correspondent What the Army of the Orient Is Doing.

350-MILE LINE GUARDED

American Officer Has Been Added to Staff—About 25 Divisions in the Army.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.  
SALONIKI, Oct. 4.—"We are glad to see Americans here and we want to see more of them," said Gen. Sarrail, Commander in Chief of the army of the Orient, to a correspondent of the Associated Press, who was received at grand headquarters today.

Gen. Sarrail is a man of large build, much like Gen. Pershing, with gray hair and heavy gray mustache, his chest and shoulders. Three bronze stars on his sleeve tell his rank as Major-General in the French army and generalissimo of all the allied forces on this front—seven armies in all, French, British, Italian, Russian, Serbian, Greek and Albanian.

"Yes, we want to see the Americans," he said, "their reputation has come ahead of them. We hear the most flattering reports of those who have landed in France—just the kind we need."

"This army of the Americans has had a stimulating effect on all our fronts," the General went on. "It was timely, and our men appreciated it, for they have been bearing this burden a long time. They have carried on a noble and devoted work but they are naturally gratified to find that the great American republic has thrown tremendous weight in the scales and that the vigor and youth of America will soon be fighting with the allied forces in the cause of humanity. For the morale of the troops as well as the great international effect, nothing could have been more stimulating than the entry of the United States into the war."

What Army of Orient Is Doing.

The General desired that the simplest facilities be given to see just what the army of the Orient was doing. Reports had been spread in America, probably through German propaganda, that the Sarrail army was in a bad way and was going to withdraw. Nothing could be further from the facts, and the General wished an American correspondent to make his own observations.

The whole range of this huge operation was gone over as dispatches from these fronts will later show. The main features can be summed up about like this, omitting only the number of men and divisions, for obvious reasons:

The army of the Orient has a front of about 350 miles, running across Macedonia, Serbia and part of Albania. It sweeps in a great arc about 60 miles back of Saloniki, beginning on the Aegean Sea at the Gulf of Orfano on the east and running to a point 38 miles west of Koritza, Albania. Here it connects with the Italian front, across Albania, which is separate from the army of the Orient.

About 25 Divisions on Front.

Roughly speaking, this 350 miles of front is divided between the British on the right, the French in the center and the Greek, Serbian, Greek, Russian, Italian and Albanians on the left.

This is a huge front, with not far from 25 divisions guarding its whole length. It is a composite army, with Generals, Princes and Pashas on the roster of the numerous commands.

The latest fighting has been in the Monastir region, where three big lakes lie at the point where Serbia, Macedonia and Albania come together. Here the French offensive has made a forward drive of 40 miles from Pograd, at the foot of Lake Ochrida, to Padohoda, far up on the west shore of the lake. Besides the fighting, an immense amount of construction is being done along the whole front, with a network of splendid roads, for the quick shifting of troops, substantial bridges of steel and masonry and vast camps of supplies and ammunition.

Everything is being done with the evident purpose of permanency and there is no evidence of withdrawal or even later.

American Added to Staff.

Gen. Sarrail makes frequent visits to the front, going to Monastir, Koritza or some other point as an offensive is delivered. Maj. Davis of the United States army has just been added to the staff of allied officers with Gen. Sarrail. The sign on Maj. Davis' office reads: "American Liaison Officer."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

5

## Liberty Bonds Better Than Cash

A \$50 Bond buys \$51 worth of merchandise.  
A \$100 Bond buys \$102 worth of merchandise.  
Including accrued interest.

## Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER  
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

## Food Conservation Demonstration

Members of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation will explain the Government's plan for food conservation.

# The November Sale of Curtains and Curtainings

—is the signal for homefurnishers to renew the window and door hangings in the home, and it is the opportune time for re-curtaining the house. The sale is one that is carefully planned for, and we secured from two of America's leading makers and importers, their entire surplus of imported and domestic Curtains at decided discounts.

Every well-known make of Curtain is included, such as handsome Duchesse, Beige Point, Irish Point and Swiss and Saxony makes—also Battenberg and handmade Clunies, in a wide range of artistic patterns. Also Voiles, Serims, Marquisettes and Net Curtains from American looms are here at prices that are not to be duplicated again soon.



### Lace Curtains, at \$1.35 Pair

Attractive Voile, Marquisette, Serim and Net Curtains, of highly mercerized quality yarn. Some have hemstitched border effect and lace edges, others with double hem. Cluny lace insertion and edge. Also, Net Curtains with Battenberg lace insertion and edge. White, ivory and beige.

### Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

Handsome Marquisette Curtains, with wide lace insertion and edge—fancy Voile and Serim Curtains in various designs. Net Curtains with wide handmade Cluny lace insertions, double hem borders. Very pretty Antique Marquisette and Voiles with drawwork borders.

### Marquisette Curtains, \$1.75 Pair

Handsome Marquisette and Voile Curtains, all of fine quality, in various designs and patterns, some with beautiful imported lace edge insertions, others have combination colored borders and handmade lace edges. Many with drawwork insertion effects, with wide double hems, others finished with Arabian lace edges. White, ivory and beige. Exceptional values.

### Curtain Nets, 35c Per Yard

Beautiful Curtain Nets, in white, ivory and beige. Some are in plain effects, while others are in figured designs, Fillet and Madras weaves. Exceptional values.

### Lace Curtains, Special, \$4.75 Pair

Elaborate Lace Curtains for parlors, music rooms and libraries, in many beautiful handmade Arabian Duchesse, Irish Point and fancy applied Curtains, all made of exceptionally fine quality netting, and imported direct by Stix, Baer & Fuller. Wonderful value.

### Hand-Made Curtains, \$5.85 Pair

Beautiful handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide borders and large corner motifs, mounted on fine cable net. Point Venice Curtains with lace insertion and edge, mounted on fine Swiss netting, and a lot of Duchesse and Beige Point Milan Curtains. Curtains adapted for most any room.

### Lace Curtains, \$7.85 Pair

These are truly remarkable values, and wonderful Curtains. They consist of handmade thread Arabian, Lacet Arabian, fine double-thread Brussels and Irish Point Curtains. All made of imported quality netting. Suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries.

### Exquisite Curtains, Special \$9.75 Pair

There are Beige Point Curtains in white and ivory, daintily applied, and imported direct from St. Gall. Some very handsome Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide elaborate borders, mounted on heavy cable net. Included also are some very beautiful Battenberg Curtains with Marie Antoinette borders.

# Tuesday Is The Day for Economies!

Special offerings in desirable and dependable merchandise for this day's selling only. No mail or telephone orders filled.



## Women's Suits

For Economy Day Only

at \$18.50

UNUSUAL chance to secure a most desirable Fall and Winter Suit at considerably less than regular.

In the lot are the season's most acceptable styles, in such wanted materials as Burella cloth, jersey cloth, serges, wool poplins and novelty mixtures. New shades navy and black. Sizes from 32 to 44. (Third Floor.)

## Children's Tub Coats, WASHABLE

Corduroy Coats, in white, \$2.39  
belt all around, turn-down collar and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

## Lingerie Gowns, 3 Pr., EXTRA heavy stock, gold plated, hand-embroidered and plain styles.

(Main Floor.)

## Rustproof Corsets, CHOICE of two popular makes, in extra wide, long models, lace-front and lace-back styles—of pink batiste.

(Second Floor.)

## Silk Georgette Economy \$1.48 Special, Yd.

HEAVY, crisp Silk Georgette Crepe, a good wearing quality, for dresses and waists. Fifty different shades, as well as black or white. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## All-Silk Satin, Yard, SATIN "Dora," in the wanted colors and \$1.29 white or black. 35 inches wide. Limit of 3 yards to a customer.

(Second Floor.)

## Marabou Capes Economy \$2.49 Special.

JUST 75 of these to offer at Tuesday's special price. They are combined with ostrich, are full and fluffy and satin lined. Natural color only. (Main Floor.)

## Dressing Scaques, STAMPED Dressing Scaques of good quality

voile, in simple designs for French knot or lazy daisy embroidery. (Second Floor.)

## Cluny Lace Doilies, Ea., HANDMADE Cluny Lace

Doilies, pure linen centers, good assortment of patterns and in 12-inch size. (Second Floor.)

## Boys' Blouse Waists, OF blue chambray, white

madras and striped percale. Collar attached, pockets and in tapeless style. All sizes. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

## Women's Felt Slippers, "COMFY DE LUXE" \$1.39

Slippers, made from the finest sun-cured felt, padded wool soles, spring heels. Extreme warmth and comfortable. Plain and combination colors. A good time to buy your Christmas Slippers and effect a worthwhile saving. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

## Women's Silk Stockings, BOOT Silk Stockings, in

black only. Full fashioned, well made, with double heel soles, toes, high heels and double heel garter tops. (Main Floor.)

## Women's Union Suits, FLEECE, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle

length. (Main Floor.)

## Women's Kid Gloves, FINE Lambkin Gloves, in

white and black, with black sewn, fancy spear back, and broad black welts to match. Pique sewn and one large clasp. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. (Main Floor.)

## Silk Camisoles Economy \$5.9c Special.

CREPE DE CHINE and Jap Wash Satin Camisoles, in flesh color and white—trimmed with Val lace insertion, net bands and beading, ribbon draws. (Second Floor.)

## Men's Shirts, Special, OF mercerized cloth, cord

ed and woven madras, in new colored striped effects. Soft turnback cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

## Bathrobe Flannel, Yard, CHOICE of about twenty-five different styles in

Beacon Bathrobe Flannel. 27 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Linen Handkerchiefs, DESPITE the ever-increasing cost of linen, 12 1/2c

we are able to offer through a fortunate purchase, 200 dozen Women's fine quality Linen Handkerchiefs. Full size and 1 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

## Black Messaline, Yard, AN excellent, high luster

Black Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide. Limited quantity to each buyer. (Second Floor.)

## Traveling Bags, BLACK walrus grain

pigskin, kid-finished \$5.00 leather lining, brass inside lock, claw catches, large sewed-on corners and swing handle. 16 inch size. (Second Floor Annex.)

## Huck Towels, Each, EXTRA fine quality bleach-

ed Huck Towels, nicely hemstitched. Large size. (Second Floor.)

## Allover Laces, Yard, DOUBLE-WIDTH Silk

Shadow Allover Laces, 39c in effective floral designs. Good assortment of the popular shades. An excellent material for waists. (Main Floor.)

## Oil Stoves, Special, THE ideal heater for

bedrooms and bath \$3.19 rooms. (Fifth Floor.)

## Misses' Dresses For Economy Day Only

at \$21.00

The Misses' Store offers about 40 high-grade velvet dresses at this price for Tuesday only.

They are in youthful high-waisted models—also some in the new bustle effect. All the popular shades of navy, brown, taupe, wine and black are included. Sizes 14 to 20. (Third Floor.)

## Water Tumblers, Each, EIGHT-OUNCE size, clear

optical crystal, medium 5c weight, special for Tuesday only. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

## Leather Hand Bags, BLACK only, but in va-

rious styles, fitted with mirror and purse, single strap handle, nicely lined in light colored fabric. (Main Floor.)

## Silverware, Set, CONSISTING of six

hollow-handle Dinner Knives and six flat handle Forks, silverplated, good quality, and in French gray finish. (Main Floor.)

## Correspondence Cards, NOVELTY Bordered Cards, in

various tints, ribbon tied. While a lot of 200 boxes lasts. (Main Floor.)

## Men's Union Suits, HEAVY fleeced cotton, ecru

and gray. Closed croch. All sizes. (Square 13—Main Floor.)

## Wool Plaids, Yard, THIS is our finest qual-

ity, and shown in new, exclusive patterns. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Wavy Transformations, FIRST quality natural

wavy Transformations, made of 16-inch-length hair. 2-ounce weight. (Main Floor.)

## Hair Nets, Each, HUMAN Hair Nets, "Amer-

ican Lady." Cap and fringe styles. 65c each. (Third Floor.)

## Chrysanthemums, 6 for FINE, fresh cut Yellow

Chrysanthemums. (Main Floor.)

## Palmolive Soap, Cake, A VERY popular Soap, and

one that is made from pure oils. Dozen cakes. Limit 1 doz. to buyer. (Main Floor.)

## Laundry Soap, 7 Bars, SWIFT'S "Pride," Lam-

dry Soap. Limit of 7. 27c bars to a customer. (Fifth Floor.)

## Windsor Kettles, ALUMINUM Windsor

Kettles with cover. \$1.19 6-quart size. (Fifth Floor.)

## Double Roasters, LARGE size, blue ename-

led Double Roast. \$1.69 6-quart size. First quality. Oval shape. (Fifth Floor.)

## Hyacinth Bulbs, Dozen, LIGHT and dark blue and

pink varieties. (Fifth Floor.)

## 31-Pc. Dinner Sets Economy \$2.45 Special.

A COMPLETE service for six people. Sets are of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, in neat pink spray design and gold lined. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

## Palmolive Products, Ea., CHOICE of Shampoo, Cold

or Vanishing Cream, Complexion Powder or Rouge. (Limit two of a kind to a buyer.) (Main Floor.)

## In the Downstairs Store

An Economy Day Sale of

Plush Coats

Women's \$16.00 and Misses

STYLISH new Coats of Salt and Esquimette plush, in long, belted and loose styles, with collar and cuffs of Kerani fur. Lined throughout with 6-year guaranteed lining. All are 48 inches long. Included are 100 CLOTH COATS, of velour and American wool kersey. All at this Tuesday price.

## Serge and Silk Dresses

JUST a limited quantity of crepe de chine taffeta and Botany Serge Dresses, in wanted colors, including black. All sizes up to 44.

## Plaid Blankets, Pair WOOLNAP finish,

in pink, blue and tan. 60x80 inch size. \$2.89

## Shirt or Skirt Flannel, ABOUT 250 yards of ex-

tra heavy, plain blue flannel, for shirts and skirts. 39c

## Napkins, Dozen, BLEACHED Mercer-

ized Napkins, large 100 (20x20 inches). Hemmed, ready for use. \$1.00

## Oriental Lappets, Doz., THESE are miniature

Oriental Rugs, in high colors, which are very popular for making fancy work. 10c

## Handkerchiefs, Each, CHILDREN'S Hand-

kerchiefs of good quality, with all-round printed borders in various colored effects. 2 1/2c

## Silk Poplins, Yard, HEAVY weight, for

dresses, skirts and hand bags. Shown in black, navy, plum, gray, Copenhagen and taupe. 36 inches wide. 89c

## Hair Switches, NATURAL Wavy Hair

Switches, 22 inches long, mounted on three stems. The right size for "filling in." 49c

## Couch Covers, Each, REVERSIBLE, of

splendid quality—fringe on all sides. \$1.19

## Correspondence Cards, NOVELTY Bordered Cards, in

various tints, ribbon tied. While a lot of 200 boxes lasts. (Main Floor.)

## Men's Union Suits, HEAVY fleeced cotton, ecru

and gray. Closed croch. All sizes. (Square 13—Main Floor.)

## Silverware, Set, CONSISTING of six

hollow-handle Dinner Knives and six flat handle Forks, silverplated, good quality, and in French gray finish. (Main Floor.)

## Leather Hand Bags, BLACK only, but in va-

rious styles, fitted with mirror and purse, single strap handle, nicely lined in light colored fabric. (Main Floor.)

## Water Tumblers, Each, EIGHT-OUNCE size, clear

optical crystal, medium 5c weight, special for Tuesday only. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

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## Water Tumblers, Each, EIGHT-OUNCE size, clear

optical crystal, medium 5c weight, special for Tuesday only. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

## Buttons, 3 Cards, SAMPLE Lot of 3500 cards

of Fancy Celluloid, Ivory and Glass Buttons, sizes for coats and suits—3 to 12 buttons on card, at card, 9c, or three for 25c (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

## Crochet Cotton, Ball, J. & P. COATS Mercerized

wool and ecru. Best quality, numbers 15 to 60. (Main Floor.)

## Wool Plaids, Yard, THIS is our finest qual-

ity, and shown in new, exclusive patterns. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Wavy Transformations, FIRST quality natural

wavy Transformations, made of 16-inch-length hair. 2-ounce weight. (Main Floor.)

## Hair Nets, Each, HUMAN Hair Nets, "Amer-

ican Lady." Cap and fringe styles. 65c each. (Third Floor.)

## Chrysanthemums, 6 for FINE, fresh cut Yellow

Chrysanthemums. (Main Floor.)

## Palmolive Soap, Cake, A VERY popular Soap, and

one that is made from pure oils. Dozen cakes. Limit 1 doz. to buyer. (Main Floor.)

## Laundry Soap, 7 Bars, SWIFT'S "Pride," Lam-

</



Charge purchases will appear on next month's statement, payable after December first.

**LAUNDRY TABLETS**







## PRINCESS RADZIWIŁL TELLS OF HER INTERVIEW WITH GREGORY RASPUTIN

She Found Cunning in His Eyes and an Unusual Amount of Dirt Beneath His Immense, Uncut Fingernails—His Clothes Were of Excellent Material, but Filthy.

This is the eighth installment of Princess Radziwiłł's hitherto unpublished book, "The Truth About Rasputin."

By PRINCESS RADZIWIŁL.  
Daughter of a Russian Count and herself a member of the Imperial Court before the Revolution.

**CHAPTER IV (Continued).**  
AFTER having beckoned to me to sit down, Rasputin poured out some tea in a glass and proceeded to drink it, sipping the beverage slowly out of the saucer into which he poured it out of the glass which he had just filled. Suddenly he pushed the same saucer toward me with the word:

"Drink."

As I did not in the least feel inclined to take his remains, I declined the tempting offer, which made him draw together his black and bushy eyebrows with the remark:

"Better persons than thou art have drunk out this saucer, but if thou wastest to make a fuss it is no concern of mine."

And then he called out, "Awdotia! Awdotia!" The elderly woman who had opened the door for me hastened to come into the room.

"There," said Rasputin, "this person," pointing toward me with his forefinger, "this person refuses to drink out of the cup of life; take it thou instead."

The woman instantly dropped on her knees and Rasputin proceeded to open her mouth with his fingers and pour down her throat the tea which I had declined.

She then prostrated herself on the ground before him and reverently kissed his feet, remaining in this attitude until he pushed her aside with his heavy foot and said, "There, now thou canst go."

Then he turned to me once more. "Great ladies, some of the greatest in the land, are but too happy to do as this woman has done," he said, dryly. "Remember that, daughter."

Then he proceeded at once with the question, "Thou hast wished to see me. What can I do for thee?" I am but a poor and humble man, the servant of the Lord, but sometimes it

"Thou canst say this to those who have sent thee to see me. Thou canst tell them that the day will come when there will be no one worth anything in our holy Russia except our Czar and Gricha, the servant of God."

—RASPUTIN TO THE PRINCESS RADZIWIŁL.

greatest which a nation can commit, and those who declare war are criminals. I only spoke the truth when I told our Czar that he would be ruined if he allowed himself to be persuaded to go to war. This country is not ready for it. Besides, God forbids war, and if Russia went to war the greatest misfortune would fall upon her. I only spoke the truth, I always speak the truth, and people believe me."

"But," I remarked, "no one can understand how it is that your opinion always prevails in such grave matters. People think that you must have some strange power over men to make them do what you like."

"And what if I have," he exclaimed angrily. "They are, all of them, pigs—all these people who want to discuss me or my doings. I am but a poor peasant, but God has spoken to me and He has allowed me to know what it is that He wishes. I can speak with our Czar. I am not afraid to do so, as they all are. And he knows that he ought to listen to me, else all kind of evil things would befall him. I could crush them all, all these people who want to thwart me. I could crush them in my hand as I do this piece of bread," and while he was speaking he seized a biscuit out of a plate on the table and reduced it to crumbs. "They have tried to send me away, but they will never get rid of me, because God is with me and Gricha shall outlive them all. I have seen too much and I know too much. They are obligated to do what I like, and what I like is for the good of Russia. As for these Ministers and Generals and all these big functionaries whom every one fears in this capital, I do not trouble about them. I can send them all away if I like. The spirit of God is in me and will protect me."

"A Silly Lot Are These Women."

"Thou canst say this to those who have sent thee to see me. Thou canst tell them that the day will come when there will be no one worth anything in our holy Russia except our Czar and Gricha, the servant of God. Yes, thou canst tell them so, and be sure that thou dost it."

I protested that I should consider this my first duty, but at the same time begged "the servant of God," as he called himself, to explain to me by what means he had acquired the influence which he possessed.

"By telling the truth to people about themselves," he quickly replied. "Thou probably thinkest that all these fine ladies about the court who come to me do not care to be told about their failings. But there it is that thou art mistaken. They feel so disconcerted when they hear me call them by their proper names and remind them that they are but women, and the daughter of a man that they immediately fall at my feet. A silly lot are these women and Gricha is not such a fool as one thinks. He knows how the ought to be treated. Wilt thou see how I treat them?"

I said that nothing would give me more pleasure. Rasputin went to the door and called Awdotia.

"Go to the telephone," he said when she came in, "ask the Countess to come at once. She must come herself to the telephone, and if a servant replies, say that we must call her immediately, and then tell her that I require her presence here at 12 o'clock tonight; not one minute earlier or later, mind."

The woman went away and could hear her talking at the telephone in the next room in an authoritative tone. Soon she returned with the word:

"The Countess sends her humble respects to Gregory Edmitich, and she will be here at midnight as she has been ordered to."

Rasputin turned toward me with a triumphant smile on his coarse cunning countenance.

"Thou canst see, they are losing no time to obey me. Thou dost not know what women are, and how they liked to be named. Wait and thou shalt see something better. Awdotia," he called again, "is Marie Iwanowna here?" he asked, when she came in response, to his call. "Yes, since three hours," was the reply. "Call her here."

A young woman of about 35 years of age appeared. She was very well dressed in rich furs, and ran up to Rasputin, kneeling before him, and kissing with fervor his dirty hands.

"How long hast thou been here?" he asked.

"About three hours, Batouschka," she answered.

"This is well, thou art to remain here until midnight, and neither to eat or to drink all that time, thou hearest?"

"Yes, Batouschka," was the reply, uttered in timid, frightened tones.

"Now go into the next room, kneel down before the Ikona, and wait for me without moving. Thou must not move until I come."

She kissed his hands once more, prostrated herself on the floor before him three times in succession, and then retired with the look of being in a kind of trance during which she could neither know nor understand what was happening to her.

Rasputin is Governed by Fools.

"If thou carest, thou canst follow her, and see whether she obeys me or not," said Rasputin in his usual dry tone.

I declined the invitation, protesting that I had never doubted but that the "Prophet" would be obeyed, adding, however, that though I had understood he could control the fancies and imagination of women gifted with an exalted temperament, yet I was not convinced that his influence could be exerted over emotional men, and that this was the

one point which interested my friends.

"Thou must not be curious," shouted Rasputin. "I am not here to tell thee the reasons for what I choose to do. It should suffice thee to know that I would at once return to Pokrowskole if ever I thought my services were useless to my country. Russia is governed by fools. Yes, they are all of them fools, these pigs and children of pigs," he repeated with insistence. "But I am not a fool. I know what I want, and if I try to save my country, who can blame me for it?"

Rasputin's Influence Over Ministers.

"But Gregory Edmitich," I insisted, "can you not tell me at least whether it is true that some Ministers do all that you tell them?"

"Of course, they do," he replied angrily. "They know very well their duties. They know very well that if they didn't, Thou shalt yet see some surprises before thou diest, daughter," he concluded with a certain melancholy in his accents.

Awdotia entered the room again.

"Gregory Edmitich," she said, "there is Father John of Ladoga waiting for you."

"Ah! I had forgotten him." Then he turned toward me.

"Listen again," he said; "this is a parish priest, very poor, who is seeking to be transferred into another parish somewhere in the south. Awdotia, call on the telephone the secretary of the Synod and tell him that I am very much surprised to hear that Father John has not yet been appointed to another parish. Tell him this must be done at once, and he must have a good one. I require an immediate answer."

The obedient Awdotia went out again, and we could hear her once more talk on the telephone. "The secretary of the Synod presents his humble compliments to you, Batouschka," she said when she returned.

"Who cares for his compliments?" interrupted Rasputin. "Will the man have his parish or not? This is all that I want to know."

"The order for his transfer will be presented for the Minister's signature tomorrow," said Awdotia.

"This is right," sighed Rasputin, with relief. And then turning to me: "Art thou satisfied?" he asked, "and hast thou seen enough to tell to thy friends?"

I declared myself entirely satisfied. Everybody comes to me for something, and people seem to think that I am here to get them what they need or require. They believe in Gricha, these poor people, and he likes to help them. But as for the question of war, this is all nonsense. We shall not have war, and if we have, then I shall take good care it will not be for long."

He dismissed me with a nod of his head, and his face assumed quite a shocked look when he found that I was retiring without seeming to notice the hand which he was awkwardly

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"The House of Courtesy"

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue

Charges Placed on Next Month's Statements

Introductory Sale of

# NuStyle COATS

## \$25



500 "NuStyle" Coats Will Be on Sale Tomorrow at \$25

- By every standard of comparison they deserve a higher valuation.
- Fur and Kerami Trimmed, and Plain.
- Of Silvertone, Broadcloth, Pompom, Wool Velour and Seal Plush.
- Every fashion feature of the season is shown.

Our arrangement with the maker calls for a shipment of new styles each week. You can come here at any time with the assurance of finding the very latest Fashion developments.

## Sacrificing--- Serge & Silk Dresses

### at \$11

The Season's Most Sensational Values Are Here for You Tomorrow

We say to you in all earnestness—if you need a Dress and want to save money, attend this event Tuesday.

From much higher-priced lines we have selected these Dresses. The styles are the very latest—the trimmings unusually becoming—all colors are represented—and all sizes for women and misses.

Serges Satins  
Combinations with Georgette  
Street, Afternoon, Dance,  
Dinner and Evening Frocks



Denny's

## \$15 Winter Coats



35c Ribbons

Women's 25c Hose

"Tams"

45c Poplins

\$1.75 Serges

75c Corsets

59c

88c

25c

\$2.00 Suede Gloves

Comfort Bats

\$2.25 Blankets

79c Union Suits

Fiber Silk Socks

\$1.49

29c

Broadway and Morgan

## Blood Poverty

Thin, sluggish blood saps the energy, weakens the general health, stunts the ambition, and brings on anemia, a disease the gravity of which is not properly realized outside the medical profession.

Rich, red blood keeps you well and vigorous, it gives you the courage to try and the strength to achieve. Some of the indications of an anemic condition are: paleness, listlessness, indifferent appetite, unrefreshing sleep, and a general run-down feeling. If these symptoms are not accompanied by fever, you are not seriously ill, but you do need a good tonic to prevent becoming so.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"



Is a true tonic. It restores physical power by creating thousands of new, rich, red blood cells, and by putting goodly amounts of iron in the blood. Blood that is strong in iron and rich in red cells drives out poisons and waste matter. It brings color to the cheeks, sparkle to the eyes, and renewed vigor to every part of the body.

Start a course of Pepto-Mangan today; its good results will be soon noticed unless you have a serious organic disease. Pepto-Mangan does not merely tone up the system, it disturbs the most delicate stomach or failure of the teeth.

Caution: Beware! As there are many imitations, insist upon the genuine—Gude's Pepto-Mangan, never sold in bulk, and in bottles and packages as pictured here. Read circular around bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. Gude, Inc., Manufacturing Chemists, New York.

Agents for

## Dennison's GOODS

Make Your Halloween Party

A Jolly Time With Novel Favors

The favors and decorations contribute much real fun and enjoyment to your guests and you'll find them very inexpensive to provide.

We have many pretty novelties that we are sure will appeal to you. Below you will find a list of a few of them.

Jack-o'-Lanterns Witches Black Cats  
Owls Ghosts Masks  
Noise Makers Caps Baskets Nut Caps

And Many Other Novelties

## Albee's

Two Stores

513 Olive St. 539 N. Grand Ave.  
Just East of Sixth Grand and Washington

DEPOSITION TO BE TAKEN TODAY IN COURT MINOTTO CASE

Federal Agents Investigate Friendship Between Louis F. Swift's Son-in-Law and German.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Further information in connection with the arrest a few days ago of Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, Chicago banker, on the technical charge that he was liable to become a public charge, when he entered this country, is expected to be obtained today by deposition in New York, according to officials of the Bureau of Immigration.

Minotto is at liberty on \$50,000 bonds signed by his father-in-law. He disclaims acts of disloyalty and declares all his dealings with Germany since the war have been purely in relation to the banking business in which he is engaged. He asserts he is an Italian citizen and is so registered in Venice, admitting, however, that his mother is a German. He was born in Berlin.

A place in the intelligence bureau of the Navy department was sought recently by him, Minotto says, because he felt his knowledge of all languages would be useful to the United States. Federal agents are said to be investigating the friendship existing between him and George von Sebeck and Fritz Kuhn, two German-born now interested in enemy aliens. All three formerly were employees of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin and later in its London branch.

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**WELL**  
L. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

team loomed up ahead. The governor threw on the brakes on his motor car, which skidded, turning over twice.

## Top O' The Mill

## Pancake Flour

in "STRANDED IN SKRUDOT."  
The Latest French War Picture.  
**"IN THE WAKE OF THE HUNS"**  
and Other New Subjects.

**ROBERT WARWICK** **"THE SILENT MASTER"**  
 Stars.—WM. RUSSELL & OLIVE TELL.

**ICK'S VAPORUB.**  
 Drug Co., Chicago.  
 Kreschmer, Chicago.  
 Dealer, Clough's-Brown Drug Store, Chicago.  
 for Drug Co. in Wellston.—AD.



### NEW POLICE ORDER HITS THE PROFESSIONAL BONDSMAN

Desk Sergeants Authorized to Accept Bond From Any Real Estate Owner Wanting to Qualify.

The professional bondsmen's business was undermined by an order issued at police headquarters yesterday authorizing Desk Sergeants to accept bond from any real estate owner who wishes to qualify. Printed copies of a bondsmen's oath were sent to all police stations.

At the request of the police department, the City Counselor gave

an opinion that Police Sergeants, under an old law, had the power to pass on qualification of bondsmen desiring to obtain the release of prisoners held on charges of misdemeanor and alleged violation of city ordinances.

For many years it had been the custom for the police to accept bond from only those bondsmen who had qualified in the Circuit Court or the Court of Criminal Correction. These were known as professional bondsmen and the rates they charged for their services were in most cases rather high.

A prisoner who wished to furnish

bond with a personal friend or relative as surety was prevented from doing so because the prospective bondsmen was not qualified in court. The professional bondsmen got a lot of business as a result of that. Under the new order the professional's business will be reduced.

Wade to Speak at Y. M. C. A. Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., will deliver an address on salesmanship at the Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, at 8 o'clock this evening.

### DROP IN LATE IF YOU VISIT "DEW DROP INN"

First Part of Musical Show at Garrick Suffers From a Stupid Plot.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

THOSE who accept the invitation contained in the title of "Dew Drop Inn," at the Shubert-Garrick Theater this week, may properly be advised to do their dropping in rather late.

For the first hour or so, a half-dozen capable principals and a good-looking chorus, with some pleasing music to sing, struggle to overcome the handicap of an exceedingly stupid plot. In the latter part of the evening, having apparently discovered that nobody in the audience cares a hang about the burglarious (or as the program says, burglarious) ambitions of the chief character, the showfolk forget about the plot and manage to be fairly entertaining.

Pericival Knight wastes no little time, and almost destroys his standing with the audience, by his insistence on the idea that there is something funny about a young man's desire to go crooked, and to take two others with him. This crook stuff, as here handled, is wholly without comedy value, and the play would be improved by dropping it, and introducing some other reason for the presence of the young men in a run-down hotel.

This would eliminate the opening scene on a park bench, which suggests the cheaper grade of vaudeville.

A Vivid Pajama Show.

Later, when the charms of burglary have been fully exploited, a display of pajamas, which looks like a wall paper exposition, helps to divert the audience, and some laughs are enjoyed with the physically tremendous Florence Morrison, with Bliss Milford, who plays a slavey role pretty, and with Karl himself. Knight's principal song is "Little by Little and Bit by Bit," which Roger Gray used to sing at the Park Theater, in the musical comedy days of that house, and before "Dew Drop Inn" existed. Florence Webber looks attractive, especially in a Red Cross costume, and sings acceptably. Arthur Aylsworth, leading male singer, also does well. One of his lines, addressed to a member of the chorus, is: "What can you do? Nothing? You'd make a good wife." Each of the chorus contributes a bit, the leading specialty of the red-haired member being the most amusing. She tries to say "sassafras."

Of the songs, "You Kind of Look Good to Me," sung by Knight and Miss Milford, "Travel On," by the principals, and "I'll Be Coming Home to You," sung by Miss Webber, are enjoyable.

O'Brien's Blackface Show a Treat for Lovers of Minstrelsy.

One of the catch lines in Nell O'Brien's minstrel show, which opened at the Jefferson last night, is: "Everything is secret; everything is a mystery." That's the way it is, as it were, when we try to figure out the perennial success of this corpulent burnt-orek impresario in putting over a form of entertainment which was popular with the leading families burned coal oil lamps and padded their ingrain carpets with straw.

The fact that O'Brien's black-face aggregation of entertainers has been keeping in close touch with the camp kitchen through six campaigns is evidence, as the end man might say, that there are still "a pow-wow" folks, "folks" who enjoy minstrel shows, just as there are others who will sit up all night and wait for a century plant to bloom. Methuselah was an enthusiastic minstrel first-tenor until his whiskers grew so long that they tickled the horse-fiddler, and they wouldn't let him sit in the front row any more.

Nell O'Brien needn't worry about his ability to keep minstrelsy alive. For one thing, he is in the same building with the Union Electric, which has a pulmotor garage, open day and night, and secondly, which is more to the point, he has surrounded himself with warblers, foot-shakers and joke singers as it would be possible to find. As if this were not enough, he has Eddie Rose and his African harp. Eddie's banjo, under the direction of his wonderfully flexible fingers, a symphony orchestra in itself, and his certain fire of monologue drives the audience out of the trenches of "Eddie's" and on to the heights of Guffaw.

It is noticeable that there is scarcely a war note in the two and one-half hours of entertainment. "Down South Everybody's Happy." "When It's Moonlight on the Levee." "Back to Alabama in the Spring." "I Want to Be Irish." "My Hawaii, You're Calling Me," are titles which indicate how the wind blows in minstrelsy in these troublous times. The nearest thing to a war song was a ballad in praise of the Red Cross nurse.

In the first part the singers, jokesters and musicians of the troupe have an effective background of chintz hangings and chair coverings. The dancers have their fling in the second part in which the scene represents an African dooryard. Here the spoken words are jingles, accurately timed to the dancing steps of the various characters.

Nell O'Brien himself appears in a nonsensical sketch entitled "In the Secret Service." The concluding number, "The Cruise of the Ebony Yacht Club," has a Hawaiian setting, with many dark features.

For indigestion, constipation or biliousness. Take Lax-Fos with Pepsin. A liquid laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended by Parle Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic. ADV.

### GOV. CAPPER SAYS FIXED WHEAT PRICE DIDN'T AID CONSUMER

Writes to Food Administrator Hoover That Millers and Bakers Are Making Undue Profits.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 29.—Declaring that \$50,000,000 was taken out of the pockets of the Kansas farmers in 24 hours, when the Government fixed the price of the 1917 wheat crop, Gov. Capper, in a letter to Food Administrator Hoover, declares that "the sacrifice apparently has been made in vain, because the millers, the bakers and the retailers have not reduced their prices accordingly and they show no disposition to reduce them."

"The farmer," the letter continues, "who still is paying as much or more for his flour and everything he buys, is losing confidence in the power of the Government to enforce a square deal and the general effect of the situation as it stands is deplorable. There can be no defense of a system that takes profit away from the producer through Government authority and yet fails to give the consumer the benefit of that saving."

Millers are making a profit of \$2.55 a barrel above what formerly was considered a fine profit, the Governor asserts.

LETTER CARRIERS ARE INSPECTED

Prayer for America's Success in War Combined With Event.

The eighth semi-annual inspection yesterday of the uniformed employees of the St. Louis postoffice was combined with a patriotic service in observance of the day of prayer for America's success in the war. The invocation was by the Rev. E. Comble Smith, pastor of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, and another prayer was said by the Rev. B. T. Kemmerer, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church.

The names of 56 employees of the postoffice now in the armed service of the nation were read. Postmaster

Selph announced that the employees of the St. Louis Postoffice subscribed for or sold approximately

\$1,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in the campaign just closed. The Postmaster announced that in order

to lighten the work of letter carriers the all Christmas packages this year are to be delivered by automobile teams



## Resinol would clear her skin

"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using the Resinol treatment, and see how quickly it improves.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are excellent, too, for the care of the hair, dispelling dandruff and keeping the hair live and lustrous. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment (two sizes).



## Buy RHINOS Reinforced Puncture-Sealing INNER TUBES Because They Are Strong

Handmade, double thick, double weight, high-grade rubber, reinforced by toughened Egyptian fabric—built same shape and formed exactly to fit the casing cavity. Equipped with "Rhinos Liquid Puncture Self-Sealer," which automatically seals any ordinary puncture without loss of air.

A Rhinos adds some of the strength of an outer casing to the service of an Inner Tube.

Made in St. Louis. CUPPLES COMPANY Manufacturers. ON SALE AT Factory Salesroom, 6th and Spruce. Glenn's, 19th and Locust.



## Why do doctors recommend PLUTO water America's Physic

THE physician knows better than anyone that constipation is the root of many ailments of the human system. He knows it is the forerunner of auto-intoxication and premature old age. An active, regular digestive and eliminative system is the best insurance against poor health.

The physician of wide experience knows that PLUTO Water, America's Physic, is Nature's own remedy for constipation—either occasional or chronic—and a wonderfully helpful curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders. He knows it is bottled at French Lick Springs, the garden spot of health, and has the same curative properties that make these springs the haven of thousands of health-seekers each year.

Remember, there is only one PLUTO Water. Look for the little red devil on every bottle. It is there for your protection. Buy a bottle of PLUTO Water at your druggist's today.



<b>ROLLED OATS</b> Fresh, clean, white, a whole, delicious, nourishing food, special for this sale. Corn Flakes Kellogg's 8c SHREDDED WHEAT 12c KRUMBLER 10c	<b>3 Lbs. 17c</b> LIMA BEANS Extra fine, cleaned, California, an exceptional value for Kroger customers, per lb. Butter Wheat 10c	<b>CREAM MEAL</b> Clean, white, fine ground, conserve the wheat supply by using more of the products of corn. 3 Lbs. 17c POST TOASTIES 10c KRE-MO 10c
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> In tomato sauce; a generous slice of pork added to each can. No. 2 cans. Chile Con Carne Country Club, packed under Government supervision; rich, snappy; No. 1 tin. MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Wholemeal, economical, appetizing; 1 lb. tin. Relish Avondale 14c   Picallilli Avondale 9c   Pimientos Spanish import 12c   Ices & Perrin's Sauce Small bottles 21c Olive Sauce (Pompeian) for cold meats; bot. 30c   Salad Dressing Country Club; mayonnaise; sm. bot. 10c PICKLES Genuine 1917 2c   Sweet Mixed 2c   Sweet 9c   OLIVES Country Club; good-size 30c   Queen's quart Mason jar 10c   Stuffed with Pimento 12c	<b>GRAPES CONCORD</b> Fine for making jelly; standard baskets 2 for 45c Radishes Fresh, tender, bunches 2 for 5c Carrots Fresh, young, bunches 3 for 10c BANANAS The most delicious, healthful, nourishing fruit you can buy; per dozen 18c WINE GRAPES At Our 811 N. Sixth St. Store only, 17 to 20-lb. baskets. PER BASKET 49c	<b>PEARS KIEFER</b> Fresh from the orchard; per bushel 25c Spinach Fresh from the garden; per lb. 15c Potatoes Mealy cookers, 15-lb. sacks 42c Beets Young, tender, bunches 3 for 10c Onions Sound, 2 lbs. 9c APPLES Jonathan; very fine; per box 45c HOMINY 10c
<b>JELLO</b> Assorted flavors; 3 packages 25c <b>TAPIOCA</b> MINUTE INSTANT 12c <b>Corn Starch</b> Kingford's 5c <b>Fresh Coconut</b> Baker's; for pies, cakes, etc.; No. 1 tin 10c <b>JIFFY JELL</b> 8 flavors; for a rich, tender jelly; 3-oz. tin 12c <b>Walter Cocoa</b> A big value at Kroger's; per tin 20c <b>Cake Flour</b> Roxane; prepared 44-oz. pkg. 33c <b>BAKING POWDER</b> C. C. Lemon or vanilla; 3-oz. tin 19c <b>EXTRACTS</b> C. C. lemon or vanilla; 1-oz. bot. 13c <b>MAPLEINE</b> An extract for baking; 2-oz. bot. 29c	<b>STEAKS</b> Sirloin, Porterhouse or Round; good quality, tender, juicy. CORNED BEEF Per lb. 15c   HEAD CHEESE Per lb. 19c RIB or PORK CHOPS Cut from fine corn-fed pigs; per lb. 29c CERVELAT Per lb. 27c   VEAL LOAF Sliced; per lb. 25c Milk VEAL Young, tender, corn-fed; per lb. 30c Smoked Calif. Tender, delicious; per lb. 25c   Pigs Foot Per lb. 16c	<b>Campbell's Soups</b> All kinds; 10c Bouillon Cubes Red, 5 for 10c Marshmallows Reddy; big package 9c MOLESSES KISSES Reddy; big package 9c OR PEANUT BUTTER 3 pkgs. 10c BRAN (Kroger's) Cook 20c   Bran (Kroger's) 12c Raisins Seedless Muscats; 10c POP CORN The best thing for Halloween; 2 lbs. 15c Bitter Chocolate Baker's; 14-lb. cake 19c Cherries Maraschino flavored; for cake, sherbert, etc.; 5-oz. bot. 8c
<b>SAUERKRAUT</b> Long, thin cut; thoroughly cured; silvery white; 1 lb. 4c <b>JELLIES</b> C. C. Apple, Grape, Plum; 7-oz. tumb. 10c   Par Value assorted flavors; tumbler 6c   PRESERVES C. C. Strawberry, Peach or Raspberry; pure; 7-oz. tumb. 12c Apple Butter Country Club; fresh fruit; 15c   Country Honey Strained; 12c   Cherry Preserves C. C. absolutely pure; 7-oz. tumb. 9c PANCAKE FLOUR Avondale; made with milk; will make the finest pancakes you ever tasted; 20-oz. packages 2 for 25c   GRAHAM For bread, muffins, etc.; 5 lb. sk. 40c   FLOUR 4 lb. sk. 28c KARO Blue 16c   Red 19c   Maple 17c AVON-DALE MILK Safe, sanitary, tall, infusing, economical; 2 cans 23c WILSON's Everyday 2 for 25c GINGER SNAPS Fresh, spicy, 10c   VANILLA WAFERS (The genuine), delicious, 15c   GRAHAM'S Nourishing; 10c Apricots Compasa, for making pies; 2 1/2 cans 15c   Walnut, in good syrup; No. 1 tall cans 12c   Cherries Panther (white); 15c   Pumpkin Avondale, the economical way to buy to make pies; No. 1 1/2 cans 12c PINEAPPLE Avondale, delicious, 20c   No. 18c   PEACHES Troubadour, large halves, making pies; 17c   Compasa, for pies; 15c Tomatoes Solid packed; good quality; 15c   O. R. Brand; 1917; 10c   Strained Tomatoes for soups or casseroles; 10c   Canned Tomatoes; 10c Pears 3 1/2 cans 14c   C. C. ex. tiny; 10c   Country Club; large, white; 10c   Avondale; med. green; 10c   Regatta; med. green; 10c PELS NAPHTHA A big soap; 5c   ARGON STARCH 5c   WASH BOARDS Laundry; 25c Naphtha TABLETS Washes to a snow white without rubbing; 4 Wash 12c   N. R. G. Tablets; save half 5c   Large 15c   BLUING Royal; concentrated; bot. 7c Sani-Flush For one purpose 22c   C. N. A general deodorizer 9c   TALCUM Sweetheart; 5c   Creme SOAP For toilet or bath; 8c Goblin Soap Works wonders 19c   Toilet Paper Small rolls; 4c   Large rolls; 8c   Table Salt Fine, big 4-lb. value; 5c		

### ING OF NEGROES UNDER INQUIRY BY CONGRESSMEN

Mayor of East St. Louis Placed 100 More Were Worked in April Than in November.

MADE FROM POLITICS

R. Fox Tells Investigators Every Project Soon Takes a Political Phase.

C. R. Fox, general manager of the minimum wage Co., was questioned yesterday by the congressional committee which is investigating the case of the East St. Louis race riot. The employing of a large number of negroes at the aluminum plant at a time when white employees are striking has been considered a cause of the rioting against negroes.

Fox said to the committee that the minimum plant had 181 negro employees last April, as compared with 100 in the previous November. The reason for the increase, he said, was that many men of foreign descent had come to work in munition plants, where they could make more money.

For Time for "Welfare Work" Congressman Foster asked Fox if he had paid attention to the social condition of his employees.

"Since the war began," Fox replied, "I have been too busy to pay much attention to anything but the immediate business of the company. I believe," he continued, "that a man may be a better citizen if he is strictly to his own business, and leaves other people's business alone."

Then you think it is none of your business what happens to your men when they leave your plant, or what their conditions are? asked Congressman Foster.

"You can do too much welfare work," was the reply. "Do you think too much welfare work has been done in East St. Louis?" Congressman Foster asked, replied that there had been very little.

Blight of Politics

"The deplorable social and moral conditions in East St. Louis have been due to politics," Fox said, when he had an opportunity to express his opinion on the matter. "The question of any sort comes up in East St. Louis without soon getting into politics. If one-tenth of the energy devoted to politics were given to betterment, East St. Louis would be a different place."

Fox said, however, that one of his reasons for not undertaking social welfare work was that he wished to keep out of politics.

He was asked whether he and other members of the American Steel Foundry held a meeting last spring to plan employment 1500 negroes. He said no meeting was held.

When asked whether East St. Louis corporations refused to employ negroes who were suing other corporations for personal injuries, he said the feeling was that each plant would take care of the men injured there.

Packing Plants in Control

Fox was asked about the Government of National City, the incorporated city which contains the stockyards. He said it was well known that the packing plants control the government of National City.

He said the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was composed of employers of labor, and said in reply to questions that it had not tried to establish harmonious relations with labor unions. "I never considered this a labor union town," Fox commented. This caused laughter from the audience, as the strength of labor unions in East St. Louis is well known.

WIDE TELL OF BRIDE OFFER WHEN HE REVOKES PAROLE

Wags Said He Was Offered \$50 to Be Released in Case of Man Charged With Abduction.

Provisional Judge Roger H. Melsa announced that he had revoked the parole of Tony Ladouce, 25 years old, 7818 Commonwealth avenue (rear), who was sentenced to 10 months in the workhouse Aug. 9 on charges of assault and battery in connection with his attempt to abduct Vella Ruffino, 14 years old, of whom Ladouce was enamored.

On Oct. 2, Ladouce again tried to obtain the girl. She had disappeared from home and the police found her three days later with Ladouce. She told Ladouce has tried to purchase her from her parents for \$500 by Judge Hogan. He appealed to Judge Rogers' court, and the case is still pending.

Friends of Ladouce learned that his parole was about to be revoked and offered Judge Melsa \$50 to be reinstated, according to the Judge, but this only hastened the revocation. The police are now seeking Ladouce.

FIVE SALOONS ARE RAIDED

Two Mooring Houses Also Visited in Hunt for Liquor Selling.



forward. (6)

205-6 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

papers please copy. (c) Cemetery, Carrington.

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## FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem  
Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

Military Gift Shop, Third Floor, Will Pack and  
Send Your Parcel to Europe Free

## FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

What is it that makes this day notable in the minds of thousands of thrifty St. Louis men and women? Merely the simple and sole fact that on this day we give TWO Eagle Stamps instead of the accustomed one with all cash purchases. Double the NUMBER of Eagle stamps Tuesday!

### The Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation

In Order to Give the Public a Better Understanding of Some of the Results of the First Six Months of the Great National Food Conservation Campaign.

#### Announces

### A Prize Exhibit

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday.

In which every woman in St. Louis who has canned anything in the following classifications is invited to participate. A special section has been arranged here for the exhibit.

#### BRING YOUR CANNED FOODS

(as many as you wish) to this store, beginning on Tuesday (tomorrow) morning.

#### \$150 to Be Given in Prizes

No ceremony whatever in order to enter the contest—just bring your exhibits right in tomorrow morning, to compete in one of the following groups:

- Section A—Canned Fruits
- Section B—Canned Vegetables
- Section C—Dried Fruits
- Section D—Dried Vegetables
- Section E—Preserves, Butters, Jams
- Section F—Jellies

#### Family Enrollment Week Oct. 23 to Nov. 4.

Every good American is expected this week to pledge himself or herself to the service of the Government in conserving the nation's food supply. Enroll the whole family!

#### Charge Purchases

—made the balance of this month will be entered on November statements, payable in December.

#### M-E-N

#### GRAY FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.25

Just received—from a well known maker—1200 wool-mixed gray flannel shirts, for work, seeliege and sport wear. Cut large and full, with flat collars; double stitched throughout. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

#### Heavy Flannellette Night-robes, 79c

Genuine Amoskeag Flannel that are so much more wear-worthy, warm and comfortable.

Main Floor

#### HALLOWE'EN

Lot of fun! And the world so needs to observe its fun festivals these days.

#### Candy Favors

For the table there are all sorts of grotesque—witchy things to mystify the candlelight—pumpkins, demons, gnomes, lanterns, horns and a host of others—all inexpensive. Be to the Main Floor

#### Tickets for

#### GRAND OPERA

Friday and Saturday at the Odeon

PAUST AND LUCIA

Presented by the Chicago Grand Opera Company, with Melba and Muratore

Galt-Curci

Main Floor Gallery

#### ALL-WOOL Mackinaws

Here in Boundless Variety at

\$5.75 to \$16.50

Every thread of them WOOL. And as many patterns, as many styles as any boy could wish to pick from.

That is why we are selling so many Mackinaws.

The favored styles are those with the all-around belts, big shawl collars and patch pockets. Hundreds to choose from tomorrow. All sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

## Briefly and Pointedly Why Famous-Barr Co. Is the Logical Place to Buy Your Overcoat



—BECAUSE we have MORE new Coats of every kind to show you than any other St. Louis store.

—BECAUSE our stocks are better chosen, being the result of years of intimate acquaintance with the needs of the people.

—BECAUSE you can choose here from the products of the FOREMOST makers in EVERY branch of clothes-building, instead of from restricted groups.

—BECAUSE this season, above all others, with qualities tending to become more and more inferior, we have been in a position to demand Famous-Barr standards.

—BECAUSE we offer you BETTER values, quality for quality, by reason of our bigger buying.

\$14.50 to \$60.00

Ask to See the Specialized Groups of Men's

### Winter Suits

Featured Specially at

\$14.50 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$25.00

The matter of a Winter Suit is now uppermost with many a man—the matter of getting the fabric and fit, and at the same time the best value for the money.

Well, any man can come here and see the "pick" of America's clothes marts right before his eyes—and so for values—that's what this big business has been built on. Hundreds of patterns—all new—in all the most asked-for models. And we're exclusive sellers of

Society Brand Clothes,  
\$25 to \$45

Second Floor

#### \$1.75 Table Damask

Special Tuesday \$1.50

And no loom ever wove more handsome cottons than these specially priced tomorrow. Full bleached—rich and satiny—70 inches wide.

Linon Napkins, Doz., \$3.50

Sturdy quality, 18½x21½ in. Breakfast or lunch size.

75c Bath Towels, 50c

Extra large and extra heavy, full bleached; slight mill second.

Table Damask, 30c to 32.95

Remnants from our regular stock—all desirable lengths, sharply reduced.

Glass Toweling, 25c

All linen, with neat red and white checks. Below market value at 25c.

Fifth Floor

## RUGS

### All at Special Prices

Economies that cannot help but appeal to you as emphatic proof of our larger buying advantages.

#### \$30.00 to \$35.00 Rugs

Choose from reliable Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs, both seamed and seamless.

Size 9x12 feet \$25.00

Brussels Rugs

Seamless. These come from a noted mill; patterns of extreme desirability. Size 9x12 ft. \$22.50

Fourth Floor

#### Axminster Rugs

Values not to be duplicated at today's market. Seamless; best Oriental and all-over patterns.

Size 11x13 feet \$35.00

Brussels Rugs

Size 11x13 ft.—for extra large rooms—rich Oriental, medallion and floral patterns \$21.00

Fourth Floor

## Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redden Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

## HERE---Those Scarce and Wanted Coats

Three Styles Accurately Pictured

Marked at the **\$24.75**  
Low Price of...

We hear they're scarce, these Coats, and selling at a premium (because they're in such demand)—but there's no scarcity here—nor higher prices either.

The Coats we refer to are those big, roomy (yet by no means cumbersome) and intensely practical—

Velours Velveteens Plushes Pompoms Broadcloths

All judiciously trimmed with fur, velvet or plush.

### Others Equally Notable

At **\$39.75**

The legend of "caste" is beautifully maintained in these rich garments—they suggest themselves to a score of fashionable purposes, even to evening wear on occasions. All the modish materials, of course, and all colors and sizes.

### Coats of Dazzling Beauty

Are Some Newly Arrived Models at **\$45.00 to \$75.00**

Women seeking the very newest and smartest in voguish crystal cloths, pompoms, velveteens and plushes are invited to see these tomorrow.



Third Floor



## One of the Greatest Curtain Sales This Store Has Ever Held

Savings up to 50% are offered in some instances—in all cases the values are extreme—made possible through a great special purchase. Seize the opportunity while these prices prevail—

#### Curtains Worth to \$2.00

In This Sale at, pair, \$1.00

Nottingham, cable net, flut and Scotch net Curtains—all made of double and twisted yarns, which guarantee good service. Many attractive patterns. In white and cream.

#### Curtains Worth to \$5.00

In This Sale at, pair, \$2.75

Irish Point, Marie Antoinette, Marguerite, and other good kinds—about 700 pairs in all. Many rich patterns—available for every room in the home.

#### Curtains Worth to \$3.00

In This Sale at, pair, \$1.50

Marquise Curtains trimmed with Cluny lace. Cluny Curtains mounted on French netting, and copies of Flut and Nottingham originals.

#### Curtains Worth to \$8.50

In This Sale at, pair, \$4.85

Beautiful, handmade Arabian, Irish point, Marie Antoinette and Cluny styles—all so dainty and so attractive for living rooms, dining rooms and libraries.

#### Curtains Worth to \$17.50

In This Sale, pair, \$9.85

Rich Arabian Irish Point and other elaborate weaves; and the patterns are as new as they are attractive.

#### 35c to 45c Curtain Laces

In This Sale, yard, 25c

The patterns are very artistic and the variety of weaves is ample for every purpose. In white, cream and Arabian colors.

#### \$2.00 Sunfast Material

In This Sale, yard, \$1.25

Silk Sunfast material, 45 to 50 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of rich colors. Nothing better for overdrapes. Note the saving.

#### 65c Sunfast Madras

In This Sale, yard, 40c

Limited lot of this beautiful curtain material. In blue, rose, brown and green and rich iridescent colorings. The name—SUNFAST—tells you why it is better.

Fourth Floor

See Tonight's Star and Times for the Complete Details of the  
Basement Economy Store's

## Factory Sample Sale

It is a wonderful sale the Basement Economy Store has prepared—a great assemblage of merchandise from many of the biggest mills and factories in the country—factory samples, mill lengths and discontinued lines turned over to us at prices so low that we can pass them on to you at the most amazing savings.

### Wonderful Sample Coats

Representing Extraordinary Values at... **\$15.75**

Pinch or fur trimmed, or perfectly plain—the most useful of all Winter Coats, including kerseys, wool velours and broadcloths—in black, brown, Burgundy and green.

#### Sample Suits

For Women and Misses

**\$13.85**

Gabardines, serges, poplins and burellas, with guaranteed satin linings—nearly all sizes somewhere in the lot.

#### Sample Dresses

For Women and Misses

**\$10.00**

Street, party and afternoon frocks of satin and taffeta, in the wanted shades—savings up to one-third and more.

Basement Economy Store



Editorial Page  
News Photograph  
Women's Feature  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917

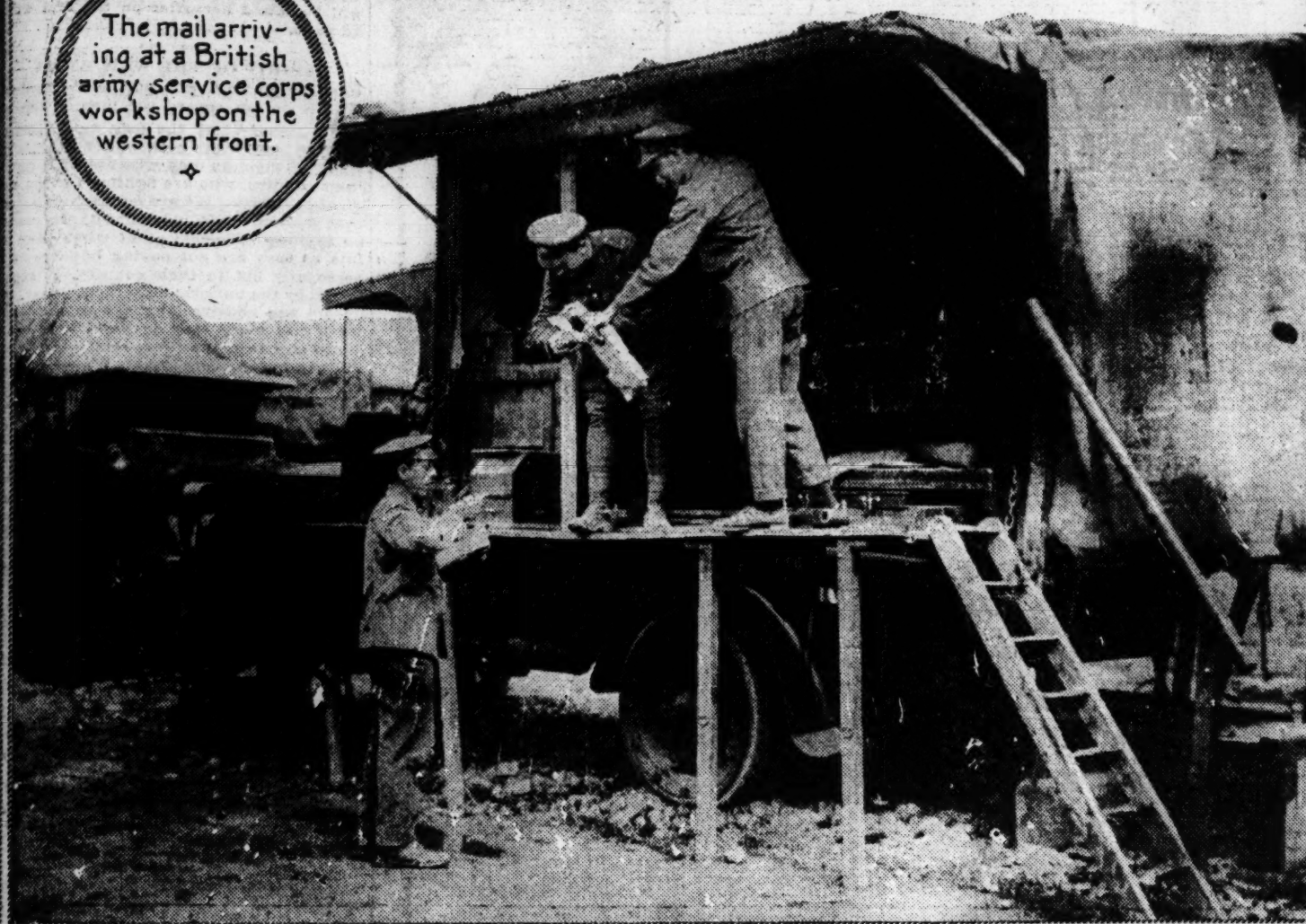
The mail arriving at a British army service corps workshop on the western front.

Interior of an Italian fort giant guns with which trying to stay the A

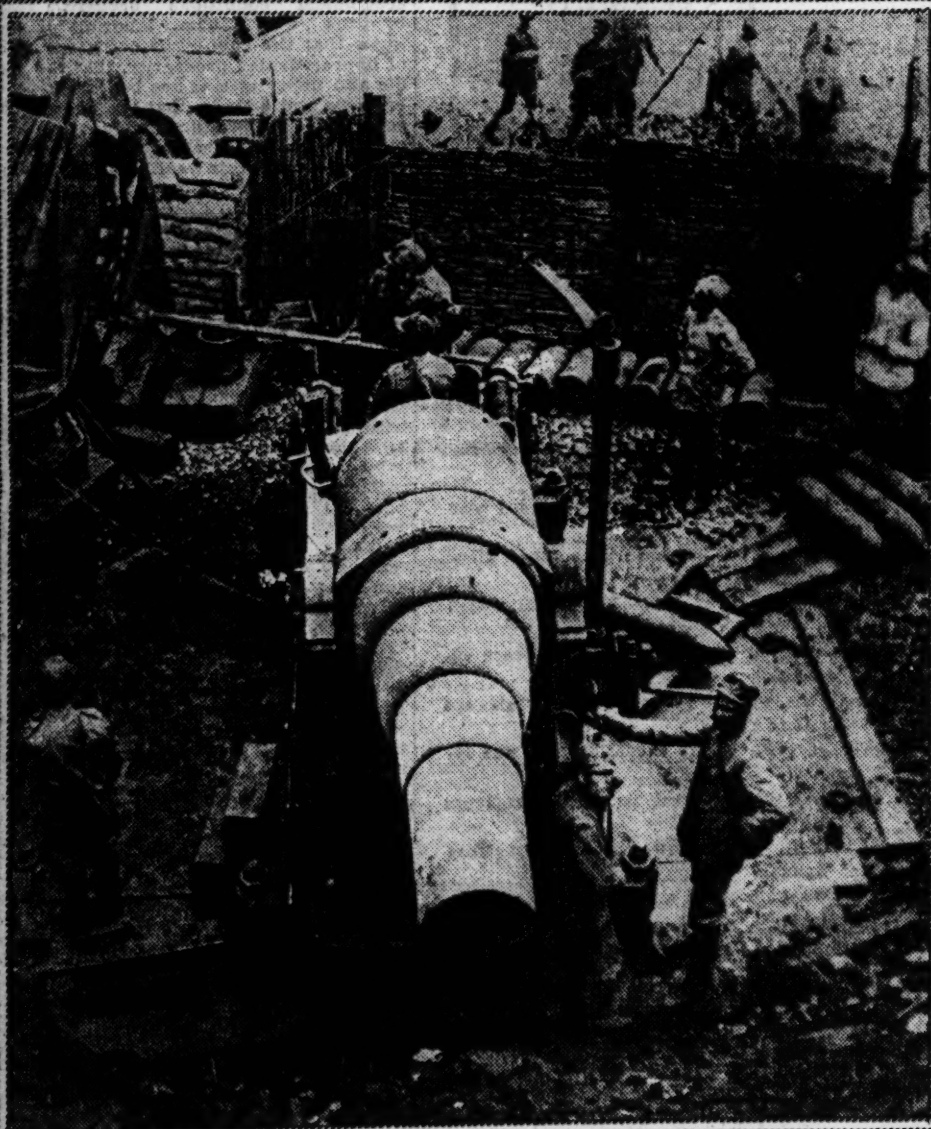
First photograph from away from Turkish kingdom, putting at flag to float upon



The mail arriving at a British army service corps workshop on the western front.



French observation post near the front line trenches. On account of the nearness to the German lines it is necessary for them to wear their gas masks continually.



Interior of an Italian fort on the Isonzo front showing one of the giant guns with which the forces of King Victor Emmanuel are trying to stay the Austro-German advance.



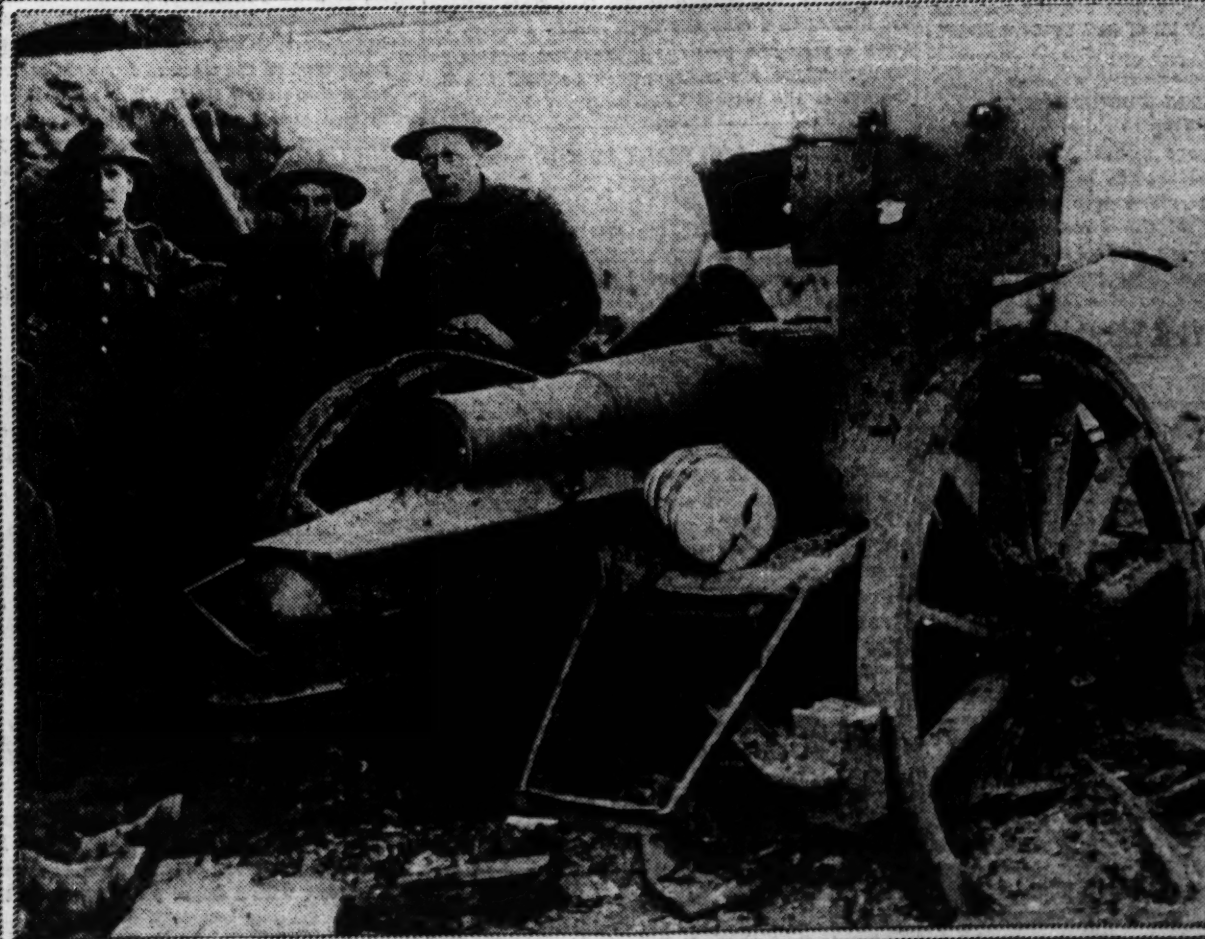
An Italian artillery company dragging its gun up an incline to a new position on the Isonzo front.



Lieut. Hans Berg, German commander of the Appam, who has escaped from prison camp. He brought the British liner Appam to Hampton Roads as a prize after her capture off the Azores by the raider Moewe nearly two years ago. He escaped recently with nine other Germans from the alien detention camp at Fort McPherson, Georgia. The men tunneled their way out.



First photograph from the new born Kingdom of Arabia. After breaking away from Turkish rule, Arabian people have established their own kingdom, putting at the head of their country, King Hedjaz. First Arabian flag to float upon the horizon of the new born Kingdom headed by King Hedjaz.



One of the 5.9 guns knocked out by British in the great advance on the western front.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the U.S. food dictator, who is taking active part in food conservation.

OUS AND BARR CO.

ed Coats



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Worth to \$5.00  
Sale \$2.75

rie Antoinette, Marquisette,  
Inds—about 700 pairs in all—  
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The name—SUNFAST—tells  
r. Fourth Floor

plete Details of the  
s

Sale

ore has prepared—a  
e bigget mills and fac-  
ths and discontinued  
can









EDWARD LYLE FOX is the Forum.  
do not regard the men in the na-  
tional army the way most Germans  
regard the men under them. We  
think of them as men who are fighting  
for us, who are fighting for the sur-  
vival of our country, who are fighting  
for the survival of our civilization.  
We are conveying to them that  
rigid discipline there can be  
efficiency, that when they sal-  
ute they are not paying homage to us  
but to the country, as representing  
the nation and its officers. We are  
using the language to them and  
in every way to gain their con-  
fidence and to make them realize that  
they are a square deal. We want them  
to feel that they are not being  
used by us, but that we are using  
them for the good of the country.  
We are conveying to them that  
they are being trained spiritually as  
well as militarily. We want them  
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DE J. GALVAN, Editor of the  
New York Times, in his editorial  
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caused primarily by the  
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of the country are enjoying an  
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middle classes are becoming richer  
and more numerous. The Spanish  
people are not only enjoying a  
prosperity, but they are also  
enjoying a peace and a stability  
which is rare in the world.

uation into two clear factions. The  
German and the American  
elements are without excep-  
tion, and so are the army,  
and a majority of the Liberal  
party. The Republicans and the  
Socialists are the only ones who  
are not pro-Spanish. The Span-  
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JOHN HILL, former Ambassador  
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to have made 26 years ago  
ward setting the example of  
peace. It is to reveal an absence  
of responsibility so complete  
that it is a wonder that the  
government has not been  
overthrown.

"I wouldn't have minded if they  
had been in the house," remarked  
Hunter. "They're an intelligent  
couple. Let's try the Lewis now.  
They're never home."  
"But the Lewis were very much  
home, the master of the house being  
in bed with a touch of lumbago,"  
said Hunter. "I am going to get  
out of here," said the baby.  
"What a sweet baby. Can it walk  
yet?"  
"He is only six months old," said  
Mrs. Hunter with emphasis on the  
word "old."  
"Oh let me hold it—he, I mean."  
The transfer was so sudden that  
the baby began crying.

The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short Story

## ADVENTURES AT HOME

By Sam Hellman.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"JOHN," said Mrs. Hunter after  
the Sunday dinner things  
had been cleared away. "I've  
a lot of calls."

"Yes, and that isn't all we owe,  
either. I thought this was my day  
of rest."  
"Now, listen, John. Let's not get  
into an argument over it. I don't  
care much about going around my-  
self, but it has to be done and we  
might as well have it over with.  
Everybody's called to see the baby  
and we have to pay those calls back."  
"Can't we do it some other time?"  
asked Hunter with a yawn.

"We may not have a fine day like  
this for a long time. Pretty nearly  
everybody is sure to be out and—  
"What then?"

"Silly, don't you see. All we'll  
have to do is scatter a lot of cards  
around."

"Good for you, Mary. I never sus-  
pected you of ideas. Me a little more  
clever," retorted Mrs. Hunter. "You'd  
better see that you had married a  
superior woman."

"When do we start?" asked Hunt-

er. "Just as soon as the baby wakes  
up. There he is now. You get the  
car and by that time I'll have Har-  
old dressed."

"All right, light of my life."

"You can be nice if you want to,  
John. Why aren't you like this all  
the time?"

"You'd get sure of me, dearie, and  
that would never do."

In a half hour the family was  
ready for the start.

"Oh, John," said Mary at the door-  
way. "There's a smile on your col-  
lar. You'd better get on a clean one."

Hunter disappeared in the bed-  
room. Shortly there came loud grunts  
and exclamations.

"What's the matter?" asked Mary.

"Nothing," growled Hunter. "Ex-  
cept that the calling trip is off. I  
haven't got a collar to wear. Look  
at these, all torn. What in the in-  
fernal dickens is the use of sending  
torn collars to the laundry. When a  
collar is torn it's through."

"The laundryman always brings  
them on Saturdays, but he didn't  
today," said Mrs. Hunter. "Look,  
this one is all right. It's only torn a  
little bit."

Hunter seized it and ripped it in  
half.

"Well, what's the use of being mar-  
ried if you—"

"If you married me to watch your  
clothes," retorted Mary. "You made  
a mistake. You should have  
hired a valet instead."

"Well," growled John, after a  
search through the wash bag, "this  
is pretty dirty, but I guess I can make  
it do. Come on and let's get it over  
with."

"Where shall we go first?" asked  
Mary.

"I don't care," replied John, "as  
long as the people are not home.  
With this collar."

"What's the collar?" interrupted  
Mary. "How about the Hollways?  
We've got to see them. They sent  
the baby a present."

At the Hollways the shades were  
drawn.

"Grants out well," grunted Hunter  
with a smile. "Nobody home there,  
that's a cinch."

The words were no sooner out of  
his mouth when the shades in the  
front porch were drawn up and Mrs.  
Hollway appeared at the window.

"Did you come to take us for a  
ride," whispered the lady of the house.

"Harry has been taking a nap, but  
I'll wake him up."

"Oh, don't," hastily interrupted  
Mrs. Hunter. "We'd like to take you  
for a ride, but we are paying calls  
this afternoon and we have a dozen  
or more to make. You know how it  
is."

Mrs. Hollway with a look of en-  
thusiasm admitted that she did.

"It was so sweet of you to send  
the baby that pretty lock," con-  
tinued Mrs. Hunter. "The dear can  
hardly be without it. He cries  
when—"

Suddenly Mrs. Hunter paused.

"He seems to get along nicely with-  
out it today," remarked Mrs. Hol-  
lway with a smile.

"Well, he," stammered Mrs. Hunter,  
with a nervous laugh. "I forgot to  
put it on."

"I guess that's what he was crying  
about when you were dressing him,"  
contributed Hunter hurriedly.

"I guess so. Well, we must be  
going. Mrs. Hollway, we have to  
make many calls to make. Remember  
us to Harry."

"That's a fine crack you made  
about that lock," said Hunter in  
the machine. "You women are born  
liars. You know darn well that it  
has never been on the baby and  
what's more you told me it wasn't  
fit for a dog to wear."

"Well, I couldn't tell her that," re-  
turned Mrs. Hunter defensively.

"No, but you didn't have to hand  
out all that bull."

At the Jacksons the shades were  
drawn and the family was actually  
out.

"I wouldn't have minded if they  
had been in the house," remarked  
Hunter. "They're an intelligent  
couple. Let's try the Lewis now.  
They're never home."

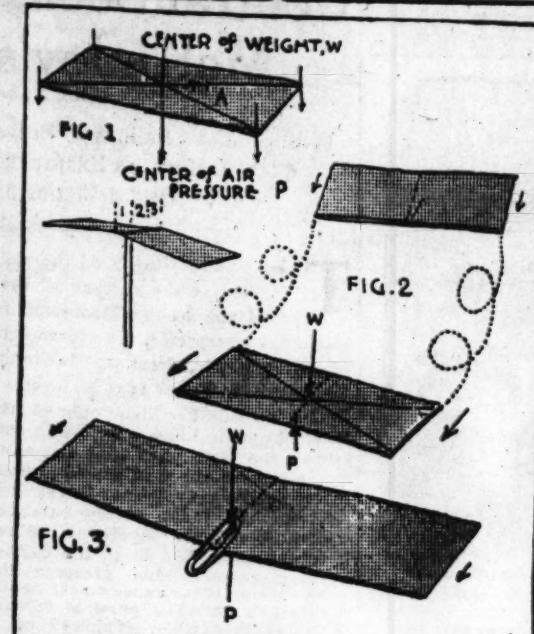
"But the Lewis were very much  
home, the master of the house being  
in bed with a touch of lumbago,"  
said Hunter. "I am going to get  
out of here," said the baby.

"What a sweet baby. Can it walk  
yet?"

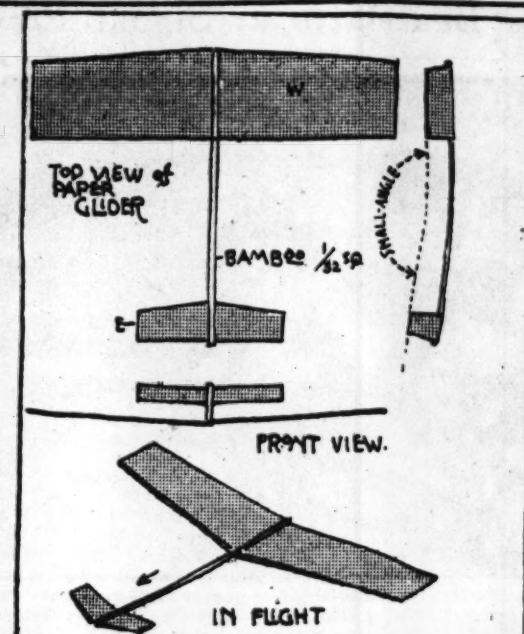
"He is only six months old," said  
Mrs. Hunter with emphasis on the  
word "old."

"Oh let me hold it—he, I mean."  
The transfer was so sudden that  
the baby began crying.

## Take a Desk Blotter and Learn to Fly



SHEET 1.—The first principles of flight, as they may be learned by experiment with an ordinary blotter.



SHEET 2.—How to construct a small paper model so that one may learn flying principles by actual experience and at no expense.

### Expert by Simple Means in Book on "Acquiring Wings" Makes Clear to Uninitiated the Prin- ciples of the Airplane.

WOULD you know how to fly?

Take an ordinary desk blotter and you may learn the basic principles on which the airplane works.

W. B. Stout, Chief Engineer of the Aircraft Division of the Packard Car Company, has written a book, "Acquiring Wings," published by Moffat, Yard & Co., N. Y., in which he sets forth in simple terms the explanation of the theories on which the airplane is constructed and how it conquers the air. The original draft of the volume was given in type-written form with blue print illustrations for use of a small corps of men who were sent abroad by the Government to study aircraft production and its problems. It presented the matter in such concrete shape that the demand for copies resulted in a redraft of the material in concise volume, making it available for the layman as well as the great body of American men who are taking up the study of aviation. The author thus submits the explanation of "acquiring wings."

NOTHING could be simpler than the theory of the modern airplane. An airplane is nothing more than a large kite, the thrust of the propeller taking the place of the pull of the kite string. An airplane is supported in the air, however, by its motion through the air rather than by the motion of the wind past the machine stationary.

The basic principles of the flying machine can be learned from an ordinary blotter, as shown in SHEET 1.

Learning From a Blotter.

In FIG. 1 is shown a blotter with lines drawn crosswise from the corners. These intersect at the center of the blotter. This point is also the center of weight of the blotter, as may be proved by balancing the blotter on the point of a pencil at this point.

If the blotter is held in the air horizontally, and dropped as indicated by the arrows at the corner of the blotter, the blotter will fall straight down without upsetting.

This is because the wind pressure, coming up from beneath as the blotter falls, has its center at the same point as the center of weight of the blotter, as shown by the arrow P.

FIG. 2 shows an entirely different condition, when the blotter is dropped with a forward motion. The center of weight of the blotter is before the center of pressure. The blotter moves forward through the air, the air pressure harder toward the front edge of the blotter than at the rear, so that the center of pressure moves forward.

The center of pressure is now behind the center of weight. Since the weight center W is pushing down, and the wind pressure P is pressing up and forward of the weight center, the blotter will spin, as shown by the dotted lines in FIG. 2. Thus, the center of weight of the blotter is of the same point it will not fly because the center of wind pressure does not coincide with the center of weight.

FIG. 3 shows how by means of a couple of paper clips or some other handy weight the center of

weight of the blotter can be brought forward so that it will balance at a point about one-third of the distance back from the leading edge, as in the sketch beneath. We have now made the center of weight coincide with the center of wind pressure, and if we drop the blotter, with its weighted edge in front—and with the blotter creased a little as shown by the dotted line to give it a slight stabilizing "dihedral" angle instead of whirling over—it will take a diagonal path, as shown in SHEET 2.

Thus, we have made a very inefficient toy glider; but have discovered from that the secret of flight is to get the center of pressure at the center of gravity, or, in other words, to get the C. P. at the C. G.

A Toy for Practice.

In the blotter glider we took the most inefficient way of getting flight by adding weight to the machine. A better way would be instead of making the center of gravity come forward to meet the center of pressure, to add more supporting surface at the rear to make the center of pressure go back to the center of weight. This can be done by gluing a little strip of bamboo in the V of a bent paper wing, this bamboo being about two-thirds as long as the wing. At the outer end of the strip, a small wing surface is added as a balancing plane. A model so made is shown in sheet 2. The surface of the front plane can be very small compared to the big one, and yet do its work. By using a small strip of bamboo, little gliders of this type only a few inches long can be made with ordinary writing paper, and which will give successful flight. These small models fly with a first much more successfully than with the large surface leading on account of the difficulty of obtaining rudder action.

An airplane only differs from a glider in that it substitutes motor

power for gravity, and if you imagine the glider of FIG. 3 with a small engine in the place of the paper clip, turning a propeller to draw the glider through the air at the speed at which it would fall as a glider—or in other words at its sustaining speed—you will have the whole idea of what an airplane is.

Wing Theories.

SHEET 3 shows the general theory of an airplane wing. The upper drawing shows a weight-lifting wing of somewhat usual deep section, moving forward in the line of the arrow along the "line of flight," as marked. Dotted lines show the action of the air currents, and you can see at once that the greatest air resistance is above the wing, and that below it. Ordinarily, the deepest curve in a wing comes about one-third of the way back from the leading edge, and this point is generally pretty close to the center of pressing force of the wing. Following the dotted line beneath the wing, one can see how the air striking the lower surface of the wing is gradually diverging downward. At this point the air is under pressure, pushing up against the under surface of the wing. Over the upper surface, however, the opposite action is taking place, and the air stream acting over the front edge creates a negative pressure or partial vacuum above the wing surface, and it is this vacuum, which gives a plane its lift. The dotted lines show the eddies in the current which represent the partial vacuum area.

It will be seen that the higher speed the plane is put to, the greater will be the pressure below the wing and also the vacuum above, so that after the vertical pressure on the wing equals the weight of the machine, and further pressure on account of higher speed would tend to flatten out the angle at which the wing is flying, making it take on a more horizontal flight, until at high speed the wing has an attitude some-

thing like that shown in the second view, sheet 3. Here there is a tremendous resistance and loss building up at the front edge of the wing on the upper side, and any increase in speed by adding horsepower to the plane will merely bank up more air in front of the wing at this point and create greater instability so that we see at once that the shape of a wing rather than the horsepower of a plane, is the great determining factor in airplane speed.

Wing Range.

FOR heavy lifting at steep angles of attack, a deeply curved wing, as shown, is an advantage, but when speed is desired a wing of this deep curvature is of small account.

High speed wing curves must be flatter and have less resistance at small angles. On the other hand, these speed curves lack lifting power at steep angles, and hence lack slow speed.

A little study of how these wing curves act will show you why airplanes today must be designed for specific uses.

With a fixed wing, if one designs for high speed, he must sacrifice great lift per square foot, and if he designs for extreme lift, he must sacrifice high speed.

On the other hand, if one designs a machine to fly at high speeds it cannot land at slow speeds, and if one designs for the safety of slow speed landing and getting off the ground, you will have a plane which is not capable of extremely high speed. This was especially true in the early stages of airplane development. The early Wright machine, for instance, got off the ground between 35 and 40 miles per hour and flew to a maximum of 50, having practically no speed range.

Wonder was that the machine flew at all, although today it is doubtful if there is any machine more efficient from a strictly mechanical sense and for small horsepower than was the Wright layout.

The danger of small speed range was soon found out, for when flying in machines of small speed range, a gust of wind might strike the machine from the rear while it was flying, and it was found that the greater speed increase than the flying range of the plane, then the aviator was in what was called an "air pocket," for all support temporarily ceased, and the machine was left to drop for some distance, acquiring forward speed before he got to going fast enough to support himself again.

It is rare that a wind gust appears with over a 20 miles an hour increase in air speed, so that if any plane today has a speed range of 20 miles per hour—say from 40 to 60 or 50 to 80—the plane is practically free from the effect of this type of "air pocket."

The chief aim of designers today then, is to accomplish speed range so that a machine can get off the ground and land at the safest possible speeds, and yet accomplish in the air maximum speed also.

By using a wing curve of low lift per square foot and increasing the wing spread to take care of the total weight to be carried, rumors are afloat that the allies have produced a machine with a speed range of from 50 to 150 miles per hour.

Eventually, by the use of a wing curve which is variable in the air, we will be able to have heavy lift curves for getting off the ground and landing and to flatten out these curves for speed work after we get in the air.

When some one invents a variable-camber wing which will be infallible in its working and of absolute simplicity for safety, the airplane will immediately enter a new field of activity.

Other views of Sheet 3 show different wing curves, a modern speed aerofoil, a heavier lift reverse curve, which gives a large degree of horizontal stability by its own shape, and a new double-convex aerofoil which has been used for control surfaces, but which offers promise for excessively high speed airplanes.

"He is indifferent to suffering," "Not to his own, I'll bet," Judge.

## Blotting Letters With a Stone

INSTEAD of blotting paper we soon may be using a piece of stone to dry our letters. This is not as unreasonable as it sounds, for there is a kind of stone found at the bottom of certain hot springs which is excellent for blotting purposes. It is highly absorbent, though not soft in the ordinary meaning of the word. When placed on a sheet of paper that has been freshly written upon it will absorb the surplus ink more quickly and satisfactorily than the usual blotter.

The scarcity of all kinds of paper caused by the war and the growing demand for varieties more important than blotting paper make it probable that we may be buying a yard of stone before long to use as a blotting pad. When one side becomes hard, it can be cut off with a knife and the remainder of the stone used again.

One morning Betty came down to breakfast with a frown on her face. "I don't want that toast with butter on it," she said. "I want it with milk."

"Very well, I will pour milk over it," said her mother. "I have some hot milk right here on the table."

"I don't want it that way. I want to eat it and then I'll go to the bathroom," said Betty, sliding down in her chair and looking very cross.

"I think you better send this little girl upstairs and let her find our Betty," said her father. "This cross girl is not our little girl, although she has our little girl's clothes."

Betty looked in surprise at her father, but he did not look at her again and her mother took her by the hand and led her upstairs.

"I'll bring you your breakfast," said her mother. "And you can stay here until you find our little Betty."

Betty ate her breakfast, feeling very cross. "I'll wait until mother comes and then I'll go up to the bathroom," thought Betty.

So she lay down on the bed and listened for the front door to close. It seemed a long time to Betty, but at last she heard the bang of the front door and up she jumped from the bed.

She opened the door very softly and looked out. It was so still in the hall that Betty felt queer, but the blotted along until she came to the stairs.

"Better not, better not," Betty heard close beside her.

Betty looked up and saw she was right beside the tall clock on the stairs. "Better not, better not," it said.

"You keep still, I shall go upstairs if I want to," said Betty. "I never heard you talk before."

"Better not, better not," was all the clock replied, so Betty put her fingers in her ears and ran upstairs.

She opened the door of the playroom and went in, but to her surprise the toys were all running about and talking instead of being in their places where Betty had left them.

The big doll that was Betty's favorite was standing on one foot on the top of her carriage.

"Oh, dear Betty, you will fall, Marie, do stop,"

"What, I shan't," answered Marie, "while I am standing at the top of her voice. My little mother is naughty today, so I can be bad, too."

Then the table began to dance and the chairs to sing and the dog on wheels began to bark and the horse harnessed to a cart began to run and all the paper dolls began to talk and rustle about.

"Now, I will not have such bad toys," said Betty. "You all stop at once and be quiet."

"We don't want to be quiet," cried all the toys at once. "We want to play; you never do what your mother wants you to do, so why should we mind you?"

"But I am sorry," said Betty. "I am going to be good. I never knew how naughty I was until now."

"We will wait and see," said the toys. "If you are good we will be good. Bang went the door somewhere and Betty jumped. She was sitting on the side of her bed. She knew she had been asleep and dreaming and that the bang she heard at first must have been her father going out. This time she knew it must be her mother.

Betty ran to the window and knocked on the pane. Her mother looked up and Betty threw her arms and smiled at her.

Her mother saw her and came back and in a minute more the door of Betty's room opened and her mother came in.

"Oh, my good little daughter is here," said her mother. "I am glad she is found."

"Oh, mother, I am so sorry I was cross," said Betty, putting her arms about her mother's neck. "I am going to be a good girl and never be naughty again."

"I dreamed all my toys were naughty, mother, and they said they wanted to do all the things I did and I was unhappy because they would not mind and be good."

"That is the way I feel, dear, when you are cross," said her mother. "I love you so much that I cannot bear to have the cross little girl take your place."

"Please forgive me, mother dear," said Betty. "I will try ever so hard not to be cross again."

When Betty felt cross after that and did not want to mind she thought of her toys and how unhappy she was when they did not mind her that day in her dream, and

## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Disobedient Toys.

BETTY was a little girl who never was ready to do just the thing her mother wished her to do. If she was told to sit down and read, and be quiet for a little while she wanted just at that minute more than ever before to make a noise and roll her toys across the floor.

One morning Betty came down to breakfast with a frown on her face. "I don't want that toast with butter on it," she said. "I want it with milk."

"Very well, I will pour milk over it," said her mother. "I have some hot milk right here on the table."

"I don't want it that way. I want to eat it and then I'll go to the bathroom," said Betty, sliding down in her chair and looking very cross.

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Her mother saw her and came back and in a minute more the door of Betty's room opened and her mother came in.

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"Oh, mother, I am so sorry I was cross," said Betty, putting her arms about her mother's neck. "I am going to be a good girl and never be naughty again."

"I dreamed all my toys were naughty, mother, and they said they wanted to do all the things I did and I was unhappy because they would not mind and be good."

"That is the way I feel, dear, when you are cross," said her mother. "I love you so much that I cannot bear to have the cross little girl take your place."

"Please forgive me, mother dear," said Betty. "I will try ever so hard not to be cross again."

When Betty felt cross after



# Uncle Sam's Tax on Football Passes Does Not Apply to Forward Passes

## Georgia Tech Puts in Claim for Football Championship

Southern Eleven Makes Far Superior Showing Against Pennsylvania That Made by Glenn Warner's Two-Time Champions From Pittsburg University.

By John E. Wray.

O the somewhat uncertain ground of early season comparative scores, the South, that is to say Atlanta, Ga., in particular, is claiming the United States collegiate football championship, today. And no doubt the eleven of the Georgia Institute of Technology, a hand-picked outfit, including migratory birds like Indian Joe Guyon, the former Carlisle star, is the greatest eleven that ever represented the Southern Intercollegiate Association.

Georgia's title halldelusions are being, as a result of the struggle between Pittsburg University and Pennsylvania Saturday. The Southern waded through the opposition like a heavy appetite through a fried chicken. The Pennsylvania team was routed and the game converted into a track meet, the Georgians rolling up a total of 41 points on the surprised and somewhat haughty Northern players.

When Georgia Tech encountered J. Howard Berry & Co. of Pennsylvania, the Southern waded through the opposition like a heavy appetite through a fried chicken. The Pennsylvania team was routed and the game converted into a track meet, the Georgians rolling up a total of 41 points on the surprised and somewhat haughty Northern players.

Warner's Big Factor. In the light of this game Georgia Tech figures to be two or three touchdowns better than Pittsburg. As that would look over our family, we would not be surprised if the Georgia Tech team had a good deal of trouble to get together for a post-season battle for the "Cross" benefit, the game which would have to rally behind Warner's "bank," a capable aggregation with a more capable coach.

As the best claim to the championship of any eleven in the country. On account of the supposed taint that is connected with the eleven's make-up, it will probably never gain wider credit for anything more than having built up a great machine.

Western Problem Complex. In the Western conference games of Saturday little transpired to clear up the championship situation. It is evident that Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Chicago and Illinois will have to play it out before the title is awarded. That Michigan has a powerful eleven was made plain by its big win against Nebraska.

As between the five teams, the outcome of the season will develop some splendid games. On comparative scores, Ohio State appears to be about equal to Michigan, while Chicago and Illinois both trimmed Purdue by the same score, 27-0. How strong Michigan is to be in the future is evident from the overwhelming totals it is rolling up on its opponents.

Missouri Valley championship matters appear to be up to Nebraska's shoulders. The championship of the Missouri Valley appears to be up to Nebraska's shoulders. The championship of the Missouri Valley appears to be up to Nebraska's shoulders. The championship of the Missouri Valley appears to be up to Nebraska's shoulders.

Local Golf Team Wins Match From Kansas City Men. William Hunter, professional of the Country Club, and Christian Kenney, the Triple A amateur, were the stars in the Intercollegiate Red Cross golf matches played over the Ridgeland links yesterday. Hunter turned in the low score for the 26 holes, getting 79 in the morning and 76 in the afternoon for a total of 155. Kenney was 81 in the first round and 76 in the second.

Hunter Wins Professional Prize; Kenney Best Amateur at Red Cross Event. William Hunter, professional of the Country Club, and Christian Kenney, the Triple A amateur, were the stars in the Intercollegiate Red Cross golf matches played over the Ridgeland links yesterday. Hunter turned in the low score for the 26 holes, getting 79 in the morning and 76 in the afternoon for a total of 155. Kenney was 81 in the first round and 76 in the second.

Evans and Sawyer Will Play in Golf Match at Sunset Hill Saturday. Chick Evans and Ned Sawyer, Chicago golfers, will again exhibit in St. Louis, this time at the Sunset Hill Country Club. The pair will play against two local men next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30. The Sunset Hill Club has made special arrangements to entertain Evans and Sawyer, the former being National open and amateur champion. An informal dinner and dance will follow the golf match, in the evening.

Ertle Meets Thompson. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Johnny Ertle, champion to the banjo, and George Thompson of Racine are scheduled to meet here tonight.

## St. Louis U.'s Husky Warriors Are Bear-Cats at Signal Practice



St. Louis U.'s team lines up as follows: Gleason, left end; Strubbin, left tackle; Meinhart, left guard; Kotkis, center; Poltro, right guard; Bonacci, right tackle; Kennedy, right end; Connors, quarterback; Moriarty, left halfback; Baker, right halfback; Higgins, fullback.

## M'Govern Fought One Battle Every 10 Days in East

South Sider Had Ten Bouts in Little More Than Three Months.

If Harry Kabakoff can succeed in his avowed purpose of outpointing Benny McGovern when the pair meet at the Future City tomorrow night, he will mar a record untainted by a single reverse in 10 starts. For the little South Side boy has accomplished just that. It is true that of the 10 bouts he had in the East seven will go into the records as "no-decision" affairs, but McGovern has newspaper clippings to show that he was on the losing side but once, and even that is questionable. Records talk, and therein lies the basis for Benny's shouting that he is just as good, if not better, than he was before the operation he underwent almost two years ago. That he has at least brought back the punch that slipped from him is attested by the fact that three of the 10 bouts he had in the East ended in knockouts, two in three rounds and the other in five.

One After Another. McGovern's great bid in the come-back class started June 15 at Albany, N. Y. He outpointed Kid Black there in 10 rounds. On July 3, he again appeared at Albany, knocking out Frankie Wilson in three rounds. Nine days later he went through another 10-round contest and five days subsequent to that date, he knocked out Young Humphrey in three rounds at Albany.

The other knockout for McGovern was against Joe Nelson, at Easton, Pa., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round set. During his Eastern campaign he went through 61 rounds of action, and in the process he has won three months' duration, or an average of one battle in nearly every 10 days. No matter what the class of his opponents may have been, the fact alone is held up as a convincing argument that he is back in condition and ready for bigger fights.

That is precisely what McGovern is going after. He admits that perhaps he is not ready for a match with Pete Herman, the author of the banterweights, but he is going to ask for a match with Kid Williams. If he beats Kabakoff, he will be a contender for the title. Then, if he can prove the master of Williams, he'll pack his grip and set out to trail champion Herman.

In explaining McGovern's accomplishments Benny said all that were the results of hard right left. This is the motto that he depends upon to drop Kabakoff, for he admits that he will play for the "sleep producer" in this battle. His record on the upward path follows:

DATE Opponent Result, Rounds  
July 15—Frankie Wilson K.O. 3  
July 17—Young Humphrey K.O. 3  
July 19—Kid Black K.O. 3  
Aug. 1—Kid Black K.O. 3  
Aug. 14—Jackie Moore N.D. 10  
Aug. 21—Kid Black K.O. 3  
Sept. 2—Frankie Wilson K.O. 3  
Sept. 10—Frankie Wilson N.D. 10

Jimmy Clabby, Hammond, Ind., middleweight, is a big card in Australia. He has been scheduled to appear against Albert Trott in a 20-round bout in Melbourne on Cup Night, the biggest sporting night of the year in the Antipodes.

Matty Smith, who will be well remembered here for his bouts with Bobby Anderson, Jimmy Hanlon and others, has joined the Aviation Corps. He is now in camp at the Aerodrome at Laverton, Victoria, getting his training and soon will be ready to do actual work with the Royal Flying Corps.

A. A. U. WILL CONTROL HOCKEY THIS SEASON. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—At a special meeting of the International Skating Union held in this city today arrangements were made for the control of amateur hockey under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. The conference was attended by delegates of the various skating and hockey organizations of the East, Middle West, Pacific Coast and New England, and tentative schedules for round robin and inter-city play were considered. These schedules probably will be ratified and announced in the next 10 days or two weeks.

President Blaylock, in his address stated that while many of the hockey players would be unable to take part in the game this winter owing to their duties with various branches of the army and navy service, the formation of a national hockey organization would be a boon for the game and that the sport would bear during the period of the war.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

They're Surely Riding Fidler. The words of the baseball magnate and manager are as smoke. Owners breathe soft confidences in your ear today; but show an expression of pained surprise when confronted with the same statements a month later. A thoroughly trained baseball magnate can change his mind quicker than a woman can change her complexion—and almost as often.

For that reason it is useless (by way of contradicting Chicago rumors) purporting to record that Fielder Jones is "through" as manager of the Browns (to refer to the official statements published in this column several weeks ago, containing the words of BAN JOHNSON, president of the league; PHIL BALL, president of the Browns; and FIELDER JONES, manager of the Browns). In several weeks a magnate could change his mind and everything else appearing to him except a losing team.

Jones Refuses to "Quit." Nevertheless, in view of the quotations made in Chicago dispatches that Jones will never return—it may be true, mind—it is interesting to note that the three leading characters in the drama had to say not long ago.

BAN JOHNSON—Mr. Ball is eminently acceptable to the American League. He himself will determine who his manager will be next year, and whoever he chooses will certainly be approved by Mr. Ball's American League associates.

FIELDER JONES—I wouldn't quit now that I have been made a target of. I will manage this club next year unless Mr. Ball decides that he doesn't want me. That's the evidence in the matter. Unless the magnatorial mind has shifted of late, it is the best evidence available as to the intentions of those concerned.

Miller to Head Cards? JACK MILLER is being exploited as the proper man to succeed Miller Huggins, former manager of the Cardinals. It would seem that the Knot Hole Gang's owners might go further and fare worse, for Jack is a crack player and seemingly capable of leading the club.

Rickey's situation is a trying one in that the money question enters into the proposition considerably. The club's pay roll, which could be made would be to install Rickey as manager and to hire a scout to replace Connery.

A new manager would add the price of two or three good players to the club's pay roll, which could be saved if Branch took the helm.

Judge Murphy Still at It. JUDGE MURPHY, who ran a near-racing meet at Maxwellton, in the recent past, a meet that necessarily

appeared to disadvantage owing to a poor track and lack of funds for putting the grounds in trim, is not giving up.

Murphy was in the city last week. He stated that he was working up another club idea—that of getting together a number of men and forming a \$500,000 company to promote a State fair and a racing meet. Only members could attend the races, the annual dues to be \$50.

He named several men of business prominence as having been won over to his plan. Aided by their influence, he hopes to influence the Legislature to recognize just a teeny, weeny bit of a meet, say 15 days, with pari-mutuel machine wagers.

"The existing law," Murphy stated, "does not prohibit betting, but recording of bets. It was aimed at bookmakers and at the old betting rings. Unfortunately the pari-mutuel records bet, mechanically, so that it is against the law in this State, when the lawmakers never even had it in mind."

The existing law, Judge, in our humble opinion, was aimed at touting crooked gambling, cheating and other nuisances. Track management, not pari-mutuals, can correct these evils.

WOOSTER LAMBERTS WIN SWEEPSTAKES TOURNEY; SCHIRZ ELIMINATES DEEN. The Wooster Lambers, with a total of 2950, carried off the first prize of \$42.50 in the Washington five-man sweepstakes tournament, which was held last night. Seventeen teams competed in the event. The Lambers shot their winning total, participating with the first squad. They had three games well over the 800 mark.

George Muennighaus, one of the entrants in the Greater St. Louis individual star, with 222, 224 and 223 for a 669 total.

The Martin Fellhauers took second money with 2805, which amounted to \$25.50. Third prize of \$17 went to the Union Sodas with 2805.

Gerhard Schirz sprang a surprise in the elimination round of the Greater St. Louis individual tourney yesterday by defeating Harry Deen, 659 to 872, on the Washington alleys. At the end of the third game Deen had a lead of six pins, but Schirz won the fourth by 19 and then shot 232 to Deen's 160 in the fifth. Deen's best game was 191 in the third.

Otto Stein Jr. is scheduled to tackle H. D. Morecock at the Rex, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

## Former Municipal Stars May Decide Soccer Supremacy

Public Park Players Again Prove Potent Factors in Ranks of Professional Teams.

From present indications it looks very much as if the players grabbed from the Municipal ranks by the professional soccer managers are going to have a lot to do with deciding the present winner. In the St. Louis Soccer League twin bill played at Cardinal Field yesterday, three of the four goals scored were kicked by former stars of the public park circuit.

Both battles yesterday, which were fast and interesting from start to finish, ended in draw decisions. The count in each being 1-1. The St. Leo and Innishalls and the champion Ben Millers and Naval Reserves were the contenders.

Five New Players Tried. Five more former Municipal players were given a chance yesterday. Manager Pete Rattion of the Ben Millers, who had a veteran team in the field the previous Sunday, using three. They were Carey, a half back, and Jackson and Reddin, forwards. The Leo had Humphert between the uprights, while Manager Foley of the Innishalls used Walker at forward.

With the players breaking in yesterday, this makes a total of 19 kickers now with the major teams who last season participated with the Municipal teams.

In the opening clash the St. Leo were first to score. Center Forward Reilly sent the sphere through the uprights five minutes after play had started. In the middle of the half Swepe, playing center half, banged the ball through from the 30-yard line, tying the score at one apiece.

After that the teams battled on even terms. Practically the same thing happened in the Miller-Naval clash. Jackson, a Miller newcomer, netted the ball soon after the contest commenced and Mulvey sent through the tying marker 10 minutes later. The second half was played on even terms, neither having a great advantage.

Substitution Is Allowed. For the first time in the history of professional soccer in this city a substitute was allowed for a player forced to get out of the game. This happened in the opening contest, when Hack was injured in a mixup and forced to retire. Sucher moved from half to full and Johnson replaced Sucher.

Connie Reddy and Frank Lyster ran the games in good style. A crowd estimated at 1800 was on hand.

TEAM. W. L. T. Pts.  
Ben Millers..... 0 0 1 3  
Innishalls..... 0 0 2 2  
Leo..... 0 0 1 1  
St. Leo..... 0 0 1 1

Municipal Season Opens. The Municipal Soccer League season was officially opened with two games at Carondelet yesterday. The Eckharts trounced the Star A. C., 4-0. In the opener, while the Southern A. C. gained a 2-0 verdict over the Kohlmanns in the closing encounter.

Manager Dieckman and Brenner were the point getters for the Eckharts, each netting twice. Outside Left Stacker scored for the Southern's goals against the Kohlmanns.

Next Sunday the remaining divisions in the municipal circuit will open their seasons.

FRESHMEN GRANTED RIGHT TO COMPETE IN SWIMS. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Polo League held yesterday it was decided to go through with this year's schedule and also to permit freshmen to compete in the events for the duration of the war. It was voted to stage the relay race between the halves of the polo contest instead of making it the last event of the meet.

ELBERFELD WILL MANAGE LITTLE ROCK NEXT YEAR. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 29.—Norman Elberfeld, last year manager of the Chattanooga Southern Association baseball club and former major league player, has been signed to manage the Little Rock team of the same league. It was announced here today. The 1917 season was Elberfeld's twenty-sixth as a ballplayer. Next year he will play only as a utility infielder.

HOLD MEMORIAL FOR FITZ. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Several hundred friends and admirers of the late Robert Fitzsimmons attended a memorial service in his honor here yesterday. One of the men who paid a glowing tribute to the champion was the former champion pugilist James J. Corbett, from whom Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight title.

## Central Seeks to Break Up McKinley's Aerial Attacks

With Soldan's Failure to Prevent Forward Passing and Consequent Defeat, as Example, Walker Plans Work on Defense—Cleveland a Victim of Ill-Fortune in Saturday Game.

THE handwriting is on the wall for Coach Mike Walker and those interested in the fortune of the Central High School football eleven, to read and heed. Translated into good gridiron English by the official court interpreter, the aforementioned handwriting would bring home the following fact: "Break up McKinley's forward passing attack Saturday and you will have better than an even chance against the South Siders."

The twin-bill which opened the Intercollegiate League Saturday convinced the wise ones that the mid-city eleven is the best all-around team in the scholastic set—not the strongest, but the most evenly balanced and most soundly developed. When it comes to the old buck-the-barrier rushing game, Soldan presents the most formidable appearance, while McKinley's forward passing offense is unbeatable when exploited as it was Saturday.

Central Is Versatile. But consider Central. This team's gains were about evenly split three ways. Line plays in which the back generally galloped through the avenue torn open by Kialber were responsible for their share of first downs; forward passes were successful on five occasions; and spread, split and shifts were also successfully exemplified. It is a diversified attack.

It is not the attack that Walker must develop this week. It is the defense. Soldan knew the story last Monday and worked all week to break up the passing play, but it could not be done. McKinley has natural football players and it will take unusual advance to demoralize the aerial advance. The fastest high-school sprinter in the city is an admirable end; each of the four backfield men can capably take the pigskin; each of the quartet and the two ends are almost sure receivers if the ball comes anywhere near them.

McKinley may pause and give thanks that the rains of Saturday morning stopped in time for the field to become dry. Had the McKinley and Soldan elevens met on a heavy field, just as sure as fate Soldan would still be a candidate for the I. L. championship honors. The criminal would have had to abandon at least its long passing game if not the entire air attack. This would have left the two team battling in the second half, disheartened and broken in morale. They did not have the fight that they showed in the first half and Central piled up a score.

Cleveland in Hard Luck. As to this Central-Cleveland game, it appears that the much-mooted psychological element nosed in. The two teams played almost even in the first half, although Central had some edge in yards gained and also was leading, 6-0. But during the second period Cleveland, by a break of luck—bad luck—literally had two touchdowns taken away. Coach Matthews' players took the lead in the second half, disheartened and broken in morale. They did not have the fight that they showed in the first half and Central piled up a score.

Injuries Minimized. One favorable result of Saturday's local collegiate games is that not one player in either Parkway or Billiken had originally been scheduled with St. Louis U. halfback, was carried from the field; but had recuperated today. Quarterback Benway, the hero on the Parkway, was also knocked out for a while, but continued in play to score the only touchdown of the game.

Billikens Want Game. St. Louis University athletic authorities are looking for a game to fill Saturday's open date. A game had originally been scheduled with Louisville University, but that team has disbanded. An offer has been received by the locals from a minor eleven in Carbondale, Ill., and the offer will be accepted if no other game can be scheduled.

Elegy in a Football Yard. THE quarterback winds slowly o'er the lea; As curfew tolls the knell of parting day, He sports three broken ribs—one twisted knee. Aside from which he's perfectly O. K.

The center-rush enjoys a broken thumb. Of sundry bruises he has quite a wealth. His spinal column's slightly on the bum. But otherwise he's in the best of health.

The right-guard has a pair of damaged lamps; He wears a "shanty" underneath each eye. But if he makes that team of Walter Camp, He says he will be quite content to die.

The tackle has a slightly fractured arm. Which same he wears suspended in a crutch. The injury won't do him any harm And he'll be just as good as new by spring.

The right-half-back has had a near escape; From injury he's practically free. One ear, we note, is fastened on with tape; His nose is not just where it used to be.

The half-back's motive power is a crutch. As he his homeward way proceeds to peg. His superficial injuries are such He will not have to wear a wooden leg.

The "sawbones" sadly packs his kit of tools And likewise beats it slowly o'er the lea. "Ah, me!" he sighs, "these mollified coddle schools!—The gridiron game 'ain't what it used to be!"

At a meeting of the Women's National Bowling Association it was unanimously decided to make the local tournament (to be held on Jan. 14) a scratch affair. Oh, boy!

Important, if True. TOM LONGBOAT writes to a friend in Canada denying that he is dead. Well, Tom ought to know and he'd have no object in lying about it.

Tom says he is going to sue the Indian who is masquerading under his name. Says he will make this bogus Longboat look like a dought.

Umpire Bill Dinneen, after bravely facing the howling mobs for 10, these many years and coming through unscathed, accidentally shot

## THE POST FOREIGN DEVELOPMENT FORCE A LOT OF PRICES

Selling Depresses Standard Points—New Liberty Bonds Slightly Advanced.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The bonds of the new Liberty loan were slightly advanced today on the Stock Exchange. The Liberty loan was sold at 100 1/2, with the price at 100, and the second lot, amounting to \$200, sold at 100 1/2.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Stocks opened rather sharply lower today, due largely to unsatisfactory foreign news. Most of the standard shares lost sharp fractions to over a point on the initial transfer. Business was fairly active on the decline today.

The success of the new Liberty loan was not a surprise to Wall Street, as indications early last week were that the final drive was rolling up a large total of buyers. The effect of the loan must necessarily be felt in the market later on, when the proceeds are represented in increased buying of industrial and war supplies.

Sales of the American Tobacco Co. in September gained \$1,400,000 over September, 1916. This September gain compares with an increase in August over last year of \$700,000 and in July of better than \$1,000,000.

The American Tobacco Co. is receiving orders for \$5,000,000 cigarettes a day. The company's capacity is less than \$5,000,000 a day, it has been found necessary to take steps toward an increase in plant capacity.

This company is also manufacturing 175,000 cigarettes monthly for the British American Tobacco Co. This is over 100,000 cigarettes more than the daily average. The company's capacity is less than \$5,000,000 a day, it has been found necessary to take steps toward an increase in plant capacity.

St. Louis University athletic authorities are looking for a game to fill Saturday's open date. A game had originally been scheduled with Louisville University, but that team has disbanded. An offer has been received by the locals from a minor eleven in Carbondale, Ill., and the offer will be accepted if no other game can be scheduled.

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Passes to Break Up Aerial Attacks

Forward Passing and Consequence Plans Work on Defense Fortune in Saturday Game.

Coach Mike Walker and those intercollegiate football eleven, to the gridiron English by the off-handwriting would bring home the forward passing attack Saturday and against the South Siders.

As to this Central-Cleveland game, it appears that the much-mooted psychological element nosed in. The two teams played almost even in the first half, although Central had more yards gained and also made a period of play, but during the second half, Cleveland, by a break of touchdowns taken away. Coach Mat-

thias Minimized. One favorable result of Saturday's college game is that not one player was injured. Morality, the big man from the field, had recuperated from the game and will be out for practice today. Quarterback Ben-

cheked out for a while, but was returned to play, to score the only touchdown of the game.

Chickens Want Game. St. Louis University athletic authorities are looking for a game to be originally scheduled with the University. An offer has been made by the locals from a minor league in Carbondale, Ill., and this offer will be accepted if no other offer can be scheduled.

Wonder if Lord Byron ever goes hunting. That's almost a certainty on hard luck.

Weak Sister. HE news cometh out of Chicago that Fielder Jones may not return to St. Louis next week. Indicating that Chicago is not so much this year and is unquestionably occupying the berth in the Winter league.

On. St. Murphy's opening shot of the St. campaign was an indication of the Windy City's weakness on an easy out on his "third league" to right field.

On. In Michigan sawed out of the fall and drove off the taxi driver evidently ended the profession.

On. Rickert refuses to name himself to Huggins. We note, that Chancellor Michaels, after his resignation to the

On. He declared war on fiercest back up by Uncle Sam's rear to crack.

On. Thousand German soldiers at the front. Must have seen Johnson is evidently in about joining the army. Charlie's work doesn't explain. It speaks for

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

FAIR SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Prices Show Only Minor Changes as Compared With Previous Transfers.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE. This day's clearing, \$34,158,382. Saturday, \$34,158,382. Sunday, \$34,158,382. Total for week, \$247,915. Previous week, \$247,915. Last month, \$2,700,000. Last year, \$2,700,000.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Table with 2 columns: STOCKS and NEW YORK, OCT. 29. Rows include various stock prices and market data.

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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

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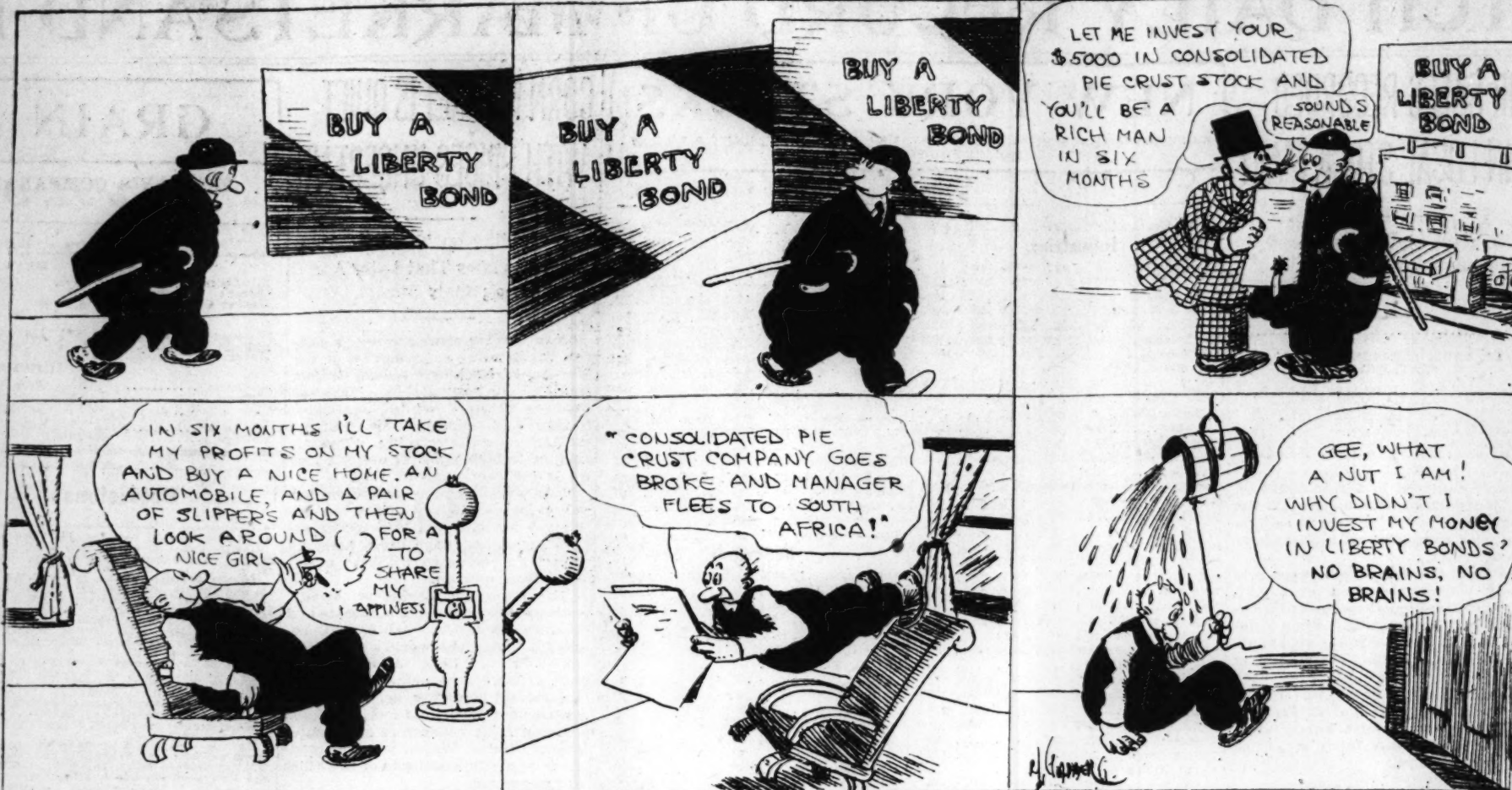


## NO BRAINS. NO BRAINS.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Hummel.)

## O. U. BRAGGER

By LEMEN.



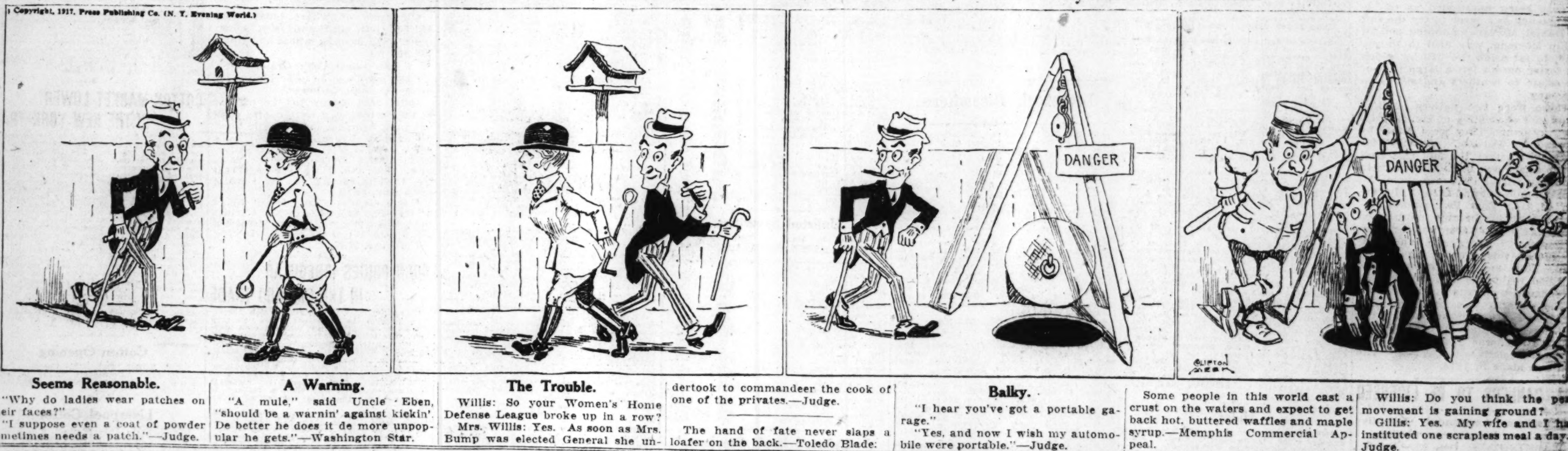
## SILLY SONNETS



## "S'MATTER, POP?"—FOR A BITE OF THE SIZE INDICATED POP NEEDN'T CUT THE PIE!—By C. M. PAYNE.

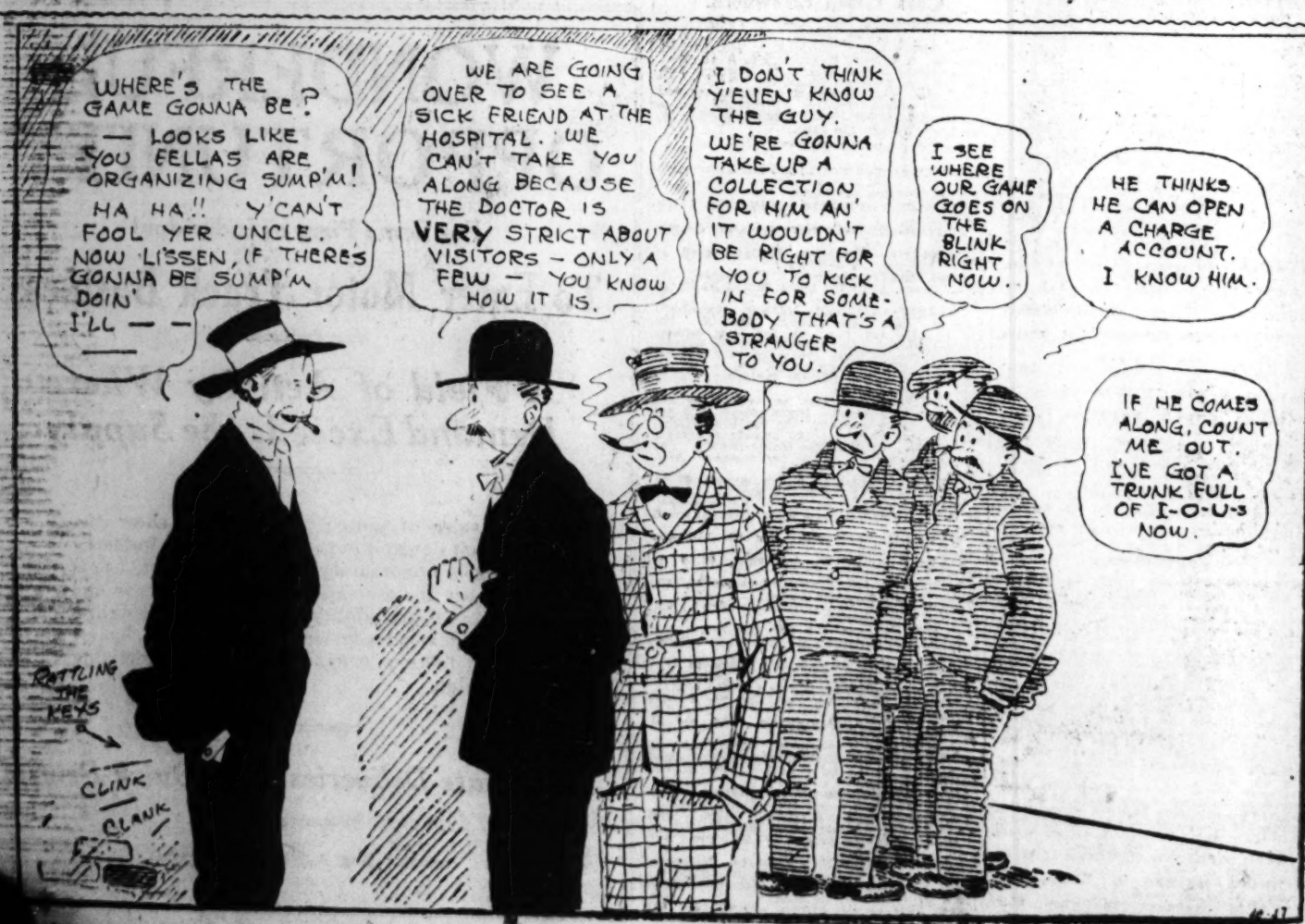


## BACHELOR BILL—A "HABIT" LURED HIM TO HIS DOWNFALL, MATES!—By CLIFTON MEEK.

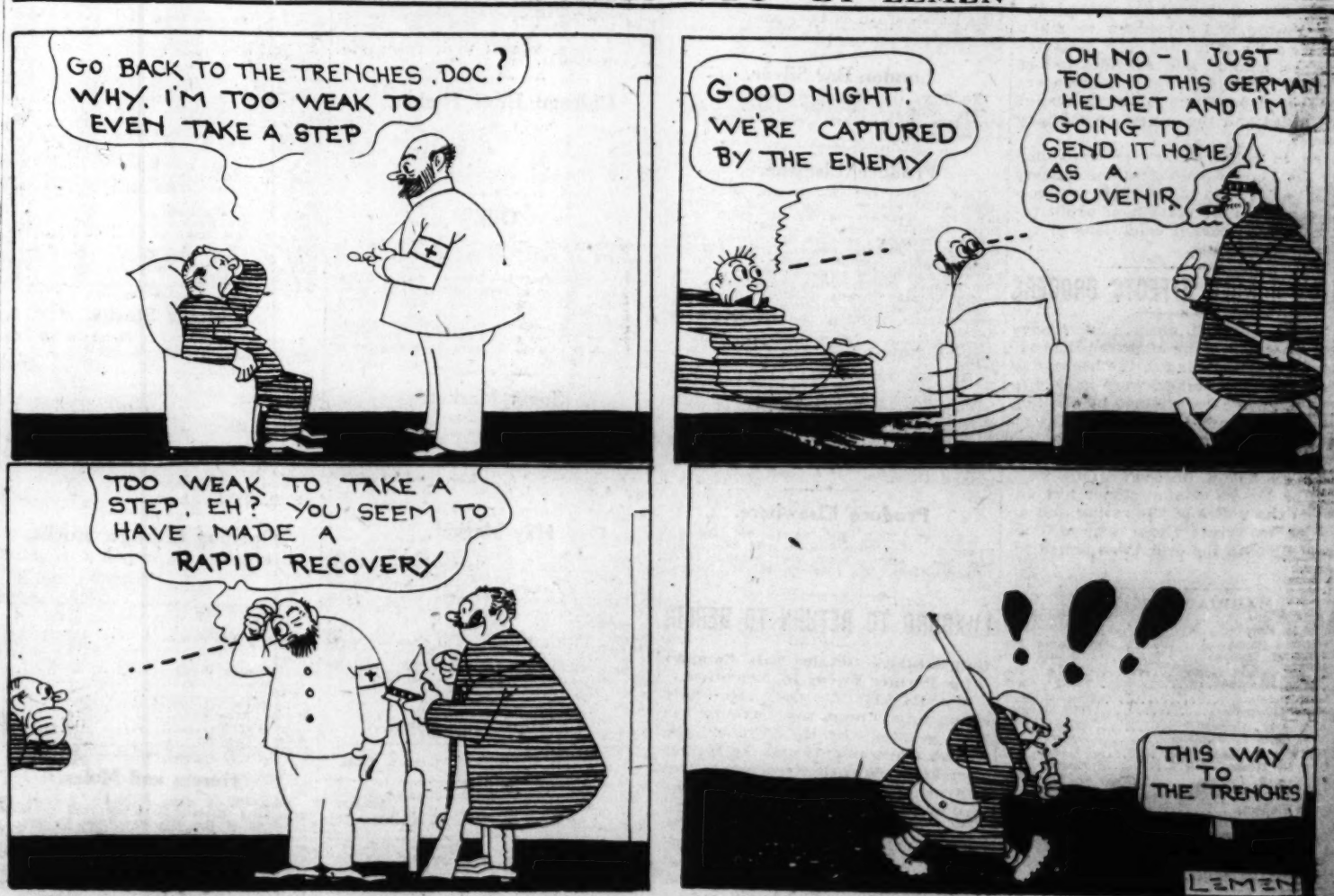


## PENNY ANTE: Trying to Shake a Pest.

By JEAN KNOTT



## VOLUNTEER VIC—BY LEMEN



## Circulation Bigges

The circulation of the Daily Post-Louis, compared season by season, ever before in the history of this is also true of the Sunday Post-Louis books open to all. "First

VOL. 70. NO. 71.

FIRST AMERICAN  
WOUNDED IS HIT  
BY SHELL SPLINTER

Lieutenant in Signal Corps  
Was at Work in 'Com'  
munication Trench Near  
the First Line When  
Struck by Fragment From  
Missile.

First German Prisoner, Cap-  
tured After Being Shot by  
American Patrol in No  
Man's Land, Dies in Hos-  
pital.

Officer Tells Correspondent  
How Red-Haired Irishman  
From South Bend, Ind.  
Fired First Shot at the  
Germans.

By Associated Press.  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY  
IN FRANCE, Oct. 29.—The first  
American wounded in the trenches  
arrived today at a base hospital. He  
is a Lieutenant of the signal corps.  
He was hit in the leg by a shell  
splinter.

The Lieutenant was injured when  
working in a communication trench  
near the first line. The wound is  
slight.

The weather was clear and cold  
today in the American sector.  
The first German prisoner of war  
taken by the American expeditionary  
forces died today in an American  
field hospital, having been shot when  
he encountered an American patrol  
in No Man's Land in front of the  
American trenches.

He, with another German, was  
discovered Saturday night by the  
patrol and was called upon to halt.  
The Germans ran, the patrol fired, and  
one of the enemy was hit. The pris-  
oner was treated at a dressing sta-  
tion and removed to a field hospital,  
where the combined efforts of sev-  
eral surgeons failed to save his life.  
The prisoner was a mail carrier,  
and letters of some value were  
found on him. He explained his pres-  
ence near the American trenches by  
saying he had lost his way in the  
dark. He declared the German sol-  
diers did not know that Americans  
were on the front, or in France, the  
officers telling them nothing.

The prisoner talked freely after  
reaching the hospital. He was a  
youth. "From his cot he said in  
German: "I was going from our  
trenches with the mail following an-  
other man in the dark. We kept  
turning to the left when we should  
have kept turning to the right and  
as a result ran onto the patrol. The  
soldiers do not know you Americans  
are here, but the officers probably  
do. They tell us nothing."

The German soldiers in the ranks  
are tired of the war and want it to  
end, but the officers want it to con-  
tinue, as they are well paid. Our  
food is good, but we know nothing of  
conditions in the interior of Ger-  
many. Sometimes no mail is per-  
mitted to reach us for eight weeks  
at a time."

The American doctor who oper-  
ated said the prisoner was very "game"  
despite his painful wound.  
American batteries are continuing  
to shell the German lines at regular  
intervals, the enemy following simi-  
lar tactics. There has been no spe-  
cial infantry activity.

ST. LOUISAN TOLD  
GERMAN HE WAS  
AMERICAN CAPTIVE

Youth, First Prisoner of War,  
Could Hardly Believe  
Statement.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,  
A Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY  
IN FRANCE, Oct. 30.—"Here he is,"  
said the surgeon. "You can look at  
him but you must be very quiet. For  
he is just coming out of the ether."

The surgeon opened the door of a  
long wooden building standing in  
what had been the garden of a ram-  
bling stone house, now the first  
American hospital behind the first  
line trenches.

"There he is, the first cot to the  
right," said the surgeon. "Our first  
German prisoner."  
He was very young, a mere boy—  
he was only 18. His black hair was  
long and untrimmed and there was  
down on his face.

"We hope we can pull him  
through," said the surgeon. But a  
few hours later the boy died. "We  
will bury him with military honors.  
We have taken our first German  
prisoner, or perhaps we should say  
our first German prisoner has come  
home."

Continued on Page 1, Column 2.